

501 من الجزائر

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Australia	2.1	Luxembourg	10.1
Belgium	1.2	Netherlands	6.1
Denmark	1.2	Norway	2.6
France	1.0	Portugal	4.5
Germany	1.0	Spain	4.5
Greece	1.0	Sweden	1.2
Great Britain	2.1	Switzerland	1.2
India	1.0	U.S.	1.2
Iran	1.0	Yugoslavia	1.2
Italy	1.0		
Japan	1.0		
Lebanon	1.0		

Mrs. Meir 'Demands' More Jets Admits Strained Links With U.S.

TEL AVIV, Nov. 19 (UPI).—Premier Golda Meir said today Israel will "demand" more Phantom jet fighter-bombers from the United States to correct the military imbalance in the Middle East.

She also said U.S. assessment of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made the present strained relations between Israel and the United States inevitable.

Addressing the Israeli Bar Association, Mrs. Meir commented on reports from Washington that the Russians had sent between six and 10 Tu-16 Badger medium bombers to Egypt armed with air-to-ground missiles.

The reports, said Secretary of State William F. Rogers was not aware the Badgers had been sent to Egypt when he said Nov. 16 that the United States did not believe the arms balance had swung against Israel.

Change for the Worse

"Today, we heard for the first time since Mr. Rogers made his statement Nov. 15 that there has been a change for the worse in the military balance," Mrs. Meir said.

"Today, they have announced in the name of the State Department that not all is well."

Mrs. Meir made the comments a few hours after the afternoon newspaper Yedioth Aharnoth and Maariv reported Defense Minister Moshe Dayan had postponed a planned visit to the United States so that Mrs. Meir could precede him to Washington within the next few weeks.

They said Mrs. Meir personally wanted to sort out U.S.-Israeli relations "at the highest possible level."

Mrs. Meir told the attorneys' luncheon, "There is strain between us and the Americans today. But we have no choice but to get into an argument with the United States."

"It is permissible, it is necessary, it is our duty to argue with the United States, the best friend we have today," she added.

The premier said Israel would not accept "no" as the answer to its request for more Phantom jet fighter-bombers.

"We think it is essential for us to demand the Phantoms for our survival, and therefore, our duty is to demand them now," Mrs. Meir said.

She also said she did not accept the peace plan Mr. Rogers put forward in 1969 and she did not accept the six points he put to the United Nations General Assembly last month.

"Under no conditions shall we accept this status while an embargo (on Phantom supplies) is hanging over our heads, because Sadat does not like Phantoms in Israel, and because he," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



WORKING HANDS—AFL-CIO president George Meany (center, head down) applauding President Nixon at the AFL-CIO labor union convention in Miami Beach yesterday.

Nixon Expounds Wage Policies to Hostile AFL-CIO

By Ken W. Clawson

BAL HARBOUR, Fla., Nov. 19 (UPI).—President Nixon told a hostile AFL-CIO convention today that his economic game plan for Phase 2 will proceed with or without organized labor.

As 2,000 labor officials listened scornfully, the President said that his obligation to halt the rise in the cost of living was to everyone, not just labor, and that he intended to fight inflation "to the extent that my powers allow it."

Mr. Nixon was plainly taking up the challenge issued yesterday when AFL-CIO president George Meany said that labor would continue its representation on the Pay Board only under certain conditions. Mr. Meany said that if the President didn't want labor membership "on our terms," then he "knows what he can do."

The President said today: "I know exactly what I can do, and I am going to do it. I think it is time that we all understand just where we stand on this."

But even this tough rejoinder to Mr. Meany stirred little open reaction among delegates, who had been told to sit on their hands in what one labor official termed "silent contempt" when the President appeared.

Some Slay Seated

When Mr. Nixon entered the Americana Hotel ballroom, there was no band to play "Hail to the Chief" as has been customary for the appearances of previous chief executives. Delegates gave the President polite applause, but many of them did not even stand.

There was no live radio or television coverage of the President's address, although it had been requested. An AFL-CIO official said that broadcast media did not request live coverage of Mr. Meany's speech yesterday, and "what's good enough for George Meany is good enough for Richard Nixon."

After the President spoke, the 77-year-old Meany did not acknowledge his presence and Mr. Nixon was escorted off the platform. When Mr. Nixon started shaking hands with delegates along his exit route, Mr. Meany rapped his gavel and ordered: "All convention delegates and guests, take their seats."

When the President had left the building, Mr. Meany leaned on the rostrum and said: "Now let us proceed with Act II."

The audience roared, whistled, stamped its feet and gave Mr. Meany a standing ovation.

The reception of Mr. Nixon was uncharacteristic of the usually boisterous federation convention.

President Nixon acknowledged at the beginning of his impromptu speech—he discarded his prepared text, commenting it was a "laundry list" of labor-oriented accomplishments by his administration—that he had been advised (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. Pay Unit Eases Stand For Coal Pact

Increase Is Almost Triple 5.5% Norm

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Pay Board voted today to permit the first-year provisions of the recently settled coal contract to take effect without modification.

By a 10-0 vote, the board found that the provisions "were not unreasonably inconsistent with the criteria adopted by the board."

The Pay Board members who represent business said that they support the wage increases and other benefits, previously scheduled to take effect a week ago, because more than 4 percent of the labor-cost rise is designed to make the United Mine Workers' welfare fund solvent. The balance of the 15 percent first-year increase is permissible for the coal industry because of "an imperative need of the industry to expand and attract new employees into its work force," they said.

Three of the board members representing the public issued a dissent, saying that the first-year provisions of the three-year contract are unreasonable because of the board's standard of limiting pay rises to annual increases of 5.5 percent. Two members abstained, Rep. Jacoby and chairman George Boldt.

Mr. Boldt generally abstains unless his vote is necessary to break a tie. Mr. Jacoby said he feared a potential conflict of interest because of his connection with a coal company.

(The board did not rule on clauses covering the last two years of the contract, which in all provides an estimated 39 percent increase, including a doubling of payments to the UMW pension fund, UPI reported.)

The settlement ended a costly 45-day national coal strike which idled more than 100,000 workers. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

785 Arrested Tokyo Protests Go On U.S. Treaty on Okinawa

By Richard Halloran

Nov. 19 (NYT).—A group of young people left a noisy demonstration of about six days of protest, along with 785 violent left-wing members, with the United States, which the island would be returned to in 1972.

Against the treaty, consideration in (ament) because it the retention of any bases on the island has also been in an effort to government of Sato.

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Ex-Ambassador Gives His Views Drug Case Seen as All-French Affair

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Nov. 19 (UPI).—A former French ambassador today charged that elements in the French counter-espionage had organized the shipment of \$12 million in heroin to the United States last April, and used former agent Roger Delouette to settle an old score.

Roger Barberot, formerly Ambassador to Uruguay, said that the real name of the mysterious "Col. Fournier" whom Delouette has in turn accused as the ringleader of the dope smuggling is Paul Ferrer, currently a member of the Service de Documentation Extérieure et Contre-Espionnage. Mr. Ferrer was identified as a former air force sergeant who was given rank equivalent to that of colonel in the SDECE.

Daylong Raid by Troops, Police 2 Monks Linked to Jailbreak, Ulster Monastery Is Searched

PORTLENONE, Northern Ireland, Nov. 19 (UPI).—More than 250 British soldiers and Ulster policemen staged a day-long raid today on a Roman Catholic monastery, the home of two monks captured last night with two suspected jailbreakers, the army said.

Troops sealed off this village in County Antrim at dawn and police swept into the Clisterian Monastery of Our Lady of Bethlehem. Twenty-five monks of the silent order, whose members are known as Trappists, watched impassively, snatched fast shuffling in new-fallen snow, as policemen searched the monastery chapel and buildings and troops scoured the town.

"The security forces are only doing their duty," the abbot, Brother Angus Dunphy, said. "They are doing it correctly. I can have no complaints."

A police spokesman said: "We went over everything with a fine-tooth comb, but we didn't find a thing."

An army spokesman denied London newspaper reports that troops had raided other Catholic Church property in Northern Ireland, scene of more than two years of battling between its Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

Held Overnight

Police held the two monks—the Rev. Thomas O'Neill, 45, and Brother Patrick Sheehan, 48—overnight in Omagh after picking them up in a car heading for the Irish Republic.

Two other men in the car—Christopher Keenan, 21, and Daniel Mullen, 17—were two of nine men who escaped from Belfast's Crumlin Road jail on Tuesday, police said.

(According to the Associated Press, the two jailbreakers were wearing clerical garb when caught with the priests.)

The seven other escapees were still at large, police said. In Dublin, the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed the men were still hiding in the North.

Today, an Omagh court released on bail of £300 each the two monks, plus two businessmen whom police also charged with helping Mr. Keenan and Mr. Mullen to escape.

Abbot Dunphy said the two monks would remain at the monastery until called for trial, and, on that basis, they were freed on bail. They were charged with aiding jail breakers.

In Strabane, on the border, Eileen Kerr, 19, was wounded in the head when gunmen firing from the Irish Republic shot at British troops setting up roadblocks on the Ulster side of the border.

The army said the gunmen fired more than 40 shots at the troops in Strabane, the scene of serious rioting during the last 24 hours.

An army spokesman said the 16 soldiers involved had been between the gunmen and Miss Kerr. Although troops returned the fire, it was not in her direction, he said.

In Dublin, British opposition Labor party leader Harold Wilson conferred with Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and later met leaders of a breakaway Irish party to discuss the problems of violence-torn Northern Ireland.

Details of the nearly two-hour session between Mr. Wilson, a former British prime minister, and Mr. Lynch were not disclosed. Irish officials said Mr. Lynch outlined his government's position. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Phnom Penh Defenses Hold; Saigon Sending 13,000 Men

PHNOM PENH, Nov. 19 (UPI).—Cambodian troops, including youths getting their first taste of combat, battled North Vietnamese troops today, a standstill near Phnom Penh today.

The situation was so serious South Vietnam agreed to send 13,000 men to help relieve the pressure, Cambodian military sources said.

The Cambodian Command said a force of 8,000 government troops, with the help of U.S. jet fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships, halted one force of 3,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong 11 miles outside Phnom Penh. The command has reported

Meetings of Both Alliances Put Off Brosio Soviet Mission

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Soviet Union will not receive a NATO embassy to discuss troop reductions in Europe until after the foreign ministers of the Warsaw Pact nations meet later this month, Western diplomatic sources disclosed tonight.

The sources said that the Soviet position meant that the NATO representative, Manlio Brosio, will not have time to meet with the Russians until after the NATO foreign ministers meet in Brussels Dec. 8-10.

The sources explained that the Kremlin made it known today that Mr. Brosio would only be welcome in Moscow to begin preliminary discussions on mutual and balanced force reductions after Dec. 1.

Off-Season Excursion Rate Down \$72

Nov. 19 (UPI).—The 24 major airlines of the north Atlantic agreed last night to lower air fares for apparently avoid-

Yankees Lose Discounts

The executives decided on a three-tiered price structure. Lowest fares will be charged in the off season, from Nov. 1 to March 31; highest fares during the peak season, June 1 to Aug. 31, and middle-level fares in the middle season in between. There is no middle season for fares now.

For a normal New York-London economy class ticket with no special conditions, winter round-trip fares will be \$400, or \$52 lower than now. During the peak season, the fare will remain at \$523. No change was made in first-class fares.

It was in the popular 23-to-45-day excursion fares where the most significant reductions were made. For a New York-London round trip, the middle-season fare will be \$320, with no comparable rate now, and the peak-season fare will be \$390, or \$42 less than now. Round-trip fares to Paris are approximately \$10 higher in each case, with Frankfurt fares about \$20 higher.

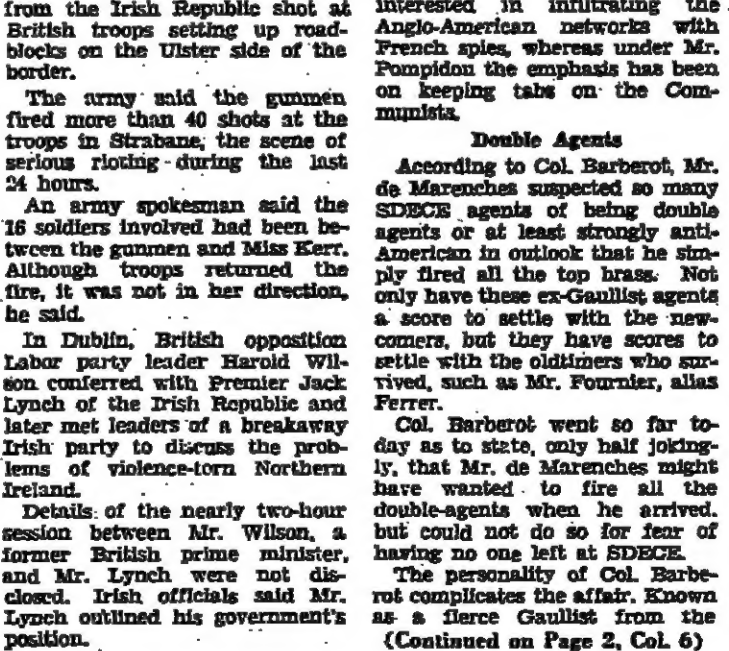
Youths Lose Discounts

Youth fares will be at the same rate as the excursion fares, ending the special discount, except that the time limitation will not apply. The airlines also agreed to retain group fares, of 30 or 40 people traveling together, depending on the conditions. New York-London rates will be \$180 in winter, \$200 in middle season and \$270 in summer, reductions of \$10 to \$17 from current fares.

The transatlantic controversy was touched off when Lufthansa, the West German airline, announced it would offer a \$189 New York-London round-trip fare.

In return for going along with Lufthansa on the basic fare, the other airlines won higher fares in other categories.

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Airlines Agree on U.S.-Europe Fare Cuts

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Returns a Day After His Arrival

India's Envoy in Pakistan Briefly

NEW DELHI, Nov. 19 (Reuters).—India's new High Commissioner to Pakistan Jai Kumar Atal flew back to New Delhi today for consultations within 24 hours of presenting his credentials to President Mohammed Yahya Khan.

He is certain to report on the present mood in Pakistan toward the tension with India over the East Pakistan crisis and the series of border incidents, but no official reason has been given for his trip so soon after assuming his appointment.

No fewer than five incidents of firing across the border have been reported within the past 48 hours—in Kashmir, West Bengal, Meghalaya, Tripura and Assam. The incidents appeared to be less serious than others that have occurred recently and in no way comparable with fighting on the East Pakistan border at the end of last month, full details of which are only now being disclosed.

Reuters correspondent Ram Suresh reported today from Kamalpur, 75 miles north of Agartala, that high-ranking Indian border officials put casualties in an eight-day battle there nearly three weeks ago at 75 Indian soldiers and at least 450 Pakistani troops killed.

The battle followed an Indian foray across the border to silence guns a mile inside East Pakistan that had been shelling Indian territory for 11 days.

The Defense Ministry announced at the time that Indian forces had "taken some action" to stop the shelling, but refused to say whether they had crossed the border.

Kamalpur is now an abandoned town surrounded by lush green rice fields pock-marked by craters and other signs of shell fire.

Sign of a Thaw

The only sign of thaw in chilly Indo-Pakistani relations has come with the lifting of restrictions on the movement of the staff of diplomatic missions, which was halted last April after the East Pakistan flare-up and the defection to the "Bangla Desh" secessionist movement of many of the staff of Pakistan's mission in Calcutta.

Diplomats and other staff of each country's mission began returning home today as the visa restrictions were lifted.

A debate in the Rajya Sabha (upper house of Parliament) on a motion demanding action to insure the return home of East Pakistani refugees "in safety and honor" within three months ended inconclusively today.

No Deadline on Refugees

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi—who is 54 today—told a press conference in Bhubaneswar during a tour of parts of Orissa devastated by a recent cyclone that the government had set no deadline for the return of the refugees.

Speaking of the refugee crisis in a radio broadcast last night, President V.V. Giri said India is reaching the end of its patience and resources.

He accused Pakistan of adopting a war posture and warned: "We are fully prepared to meet any threat to our integrity."

Pakistan Report

DACCA, East Pakistan, Nov. 19 (AP).—Pakistani forces repulsed at least four Indian Army thrusts along the jumpy East Pakistan border yesterday, killing 21 Indian soldiers and wounding more than 50, a military source said last night.

He said two Pakistani soldiers were killed and five wounded in the clashes.

The army source reported that 450 Indian troops, backed by artillery, struck in the Chittagong hill tracts across the border from the Indian state of Tripura.

Twelve Indians were reported killed in that attack.

Other attacks were reported in the Noakhali and Sylhet districts.

Meanwhile, military authorities in East Pakistan ordered trenches dug by all house owners and government departments "without delay" in case of air raids.

Hundreds of trenches have already been dug in and around Dacca, but the authorities stressed this must be intensified in view of the "present situation."

Practice blackouts have been held in the last few weeks.

Israel Urges More U.S. Jets

(Continued from Page 1)

has to be tempted to reopen the Suez Canal," she said.

Mrs. Meir said that while taking Egypt's threats of renewed conflict seriously, Israel did not want war.

"I have no doubt that should they attack us, it will end up like in 1967. We don't want it. We are most sensitive to the price we are paying for victory."

"President Sadat has said he is willing to lose a million soldiers. I am not willing to sacrifice even a soldier's finger if there is no need for it," she said.

Threat to U.S. Fleet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (UPI).—A new group of Soviet Tu-16 Badger bombers which have been observed in Egypt are equipped with air-to-surface missiles that could be used against shipping, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources here said the missiles, which have a cruise range of about 120 miles, would presumably be a threat primarily to the U.S. Sixth Fleet, in the Mediterranean.

The State Department yesterday disclosed that several Tu-16 bombers, configured as reconnaissance aircraft, had appeared among the Soviet air forces in Egypt after Nov. 1.



BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO—Bike riding can be fun but not always for the bike, especially if it has 330 pounds to carry around, as in this case. Leo Ross (left), a 470-pound San Francisco restaurant owner, and his 360-pound bartender, Davey Rosenberg, decided to do something about their weight and a little exercise was definitely in order. The two of them just might make it; as for the bike...

Yahya Asks Where Russians Would Stand in Case of War

PARIS, Nov. 19 (UPI).—Sultan Mohammed Khan, Pakistan's top-ranking diplomat, said today that his country has been seeking clarification from the Soviet Union on how Moscow would interpret the Indo-Russian security treaty in the event of a full-scale war between Pakistan and India. Mr. Khan, who is visiting Western capitals to explain the Pakistani version of the conflict, said that so far Moscow has given no satisfactory answer.

The Pakistani state secretary for foreign affairs—there has been no foreign minister since martial law was declared in 1969—said at a press conference that at present East Pakistan is "ringed" with eight Indian divisions, and that nine to 10 Indian divisions face West Pakistan. He said Pakistan, outnumbered five to one by Indian troops, will never attack India.

"No soldier or politician would ever dream of taking on an adversary five times his size," he said.

Mr. Khan said the Pakistanis have been pressing the Soviet Union for clarification of the Indo-Soviet treaty because the Indians are "interpreting it to mean that the Soviets would aid India in the event of a conflict with Pakistan."

Talk at Persepolis

Mr. Khan, who came here from Washington and Ottawa and is making many of the same stops Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made two weeks ago, said that Pakistani President Yahya Khan talked with Soviet President Nicolai Podgorny in Persepolis last month and that Mr. Podgorny promised that the Indo-Soviet treaty was "not directed against Pakistan."

He said Mr. Podgorny told the Pakistani president that the Soviet Union does not support Bangladesh and the breakup of Pakistan.

"But," said Mr. Khan, "we are concerned with the interpretation India puts on the treaty. The Indians say a conflict with Pakistan would involve the Soviet Union, and that would neutralize China."

The Pakistani diplomat, who is a former ambassador to both Peking and Moscow, said Pakistan's relationship with China is "marked by deep understanding."

He said relations are so cordial that the two countries "didn't need any pact" similar to the Indo-Soviet pact.

Fate of Mujibur

Mr. Khan was asked by a Times of India reporter if a solution for East Pakistan could involve the liberation of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, leader of the outlawed Awami League, who is now being tried for treason in West Pakistan. Mr. Khan, who said that Sheikh Mujibur was defended by Pakistan's best lawyers, said an answer to the question "would not be useful."

Mr. Khan said he found "understanding" in Washington but received no advice. "The internal situation of Pakistan is a Pakistani affair," he said. "It is not for others to advise us."

He said that in any case West Pakistan plans to accord the East "maximum autonomy" under the constitution to be presented next month. It is known, however, that this is not to include financial autonomy, which the Awami League had favored.

Mr. Khan acknowledged that the nearly 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India represent a "heavy burden" on India, but said that India is using the refugees as a "weapon" to achieve Indian political ends, that is, the breakup of Pakistan.

Caught at Berlin Wall

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (UPI).—A man trying to flee from East to West Berlin was captured last night by East German border guards as he ran toward the wall facing the American sector border, West Berlin police said today.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

3 RUE D'ARNOU, PARIS 10E 75008
JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER
"RUE D'ARNOU NO. 3"
"DOOS BOO MEYWAY" LYONS
(15 Rue Michel, LYONS)

Drug Case: French Affair

(Continued from Page 1)

days of the Free French, he left the navy in 1947 only to return to serve as an army colonel during the Algerian war. He was a co-founder of one of the Gaullist's leftist movements and served the government in Africa before becoming ambassador.

Being a so-called "leftist Gaullist," however, he developed an anti-American reputation which would indicate he has little sympathy for the SDECE reforms of Mr. de Marenches.

Col. Barberot, 56, has no official relationship with SDECE. However, he was Delouette's employer in the Bureau for Agricultural Development, for which Col. Barberot is still the titular head and for which Delouette worked as an agricultural specialist.

Moreover, Col. Barberot, as a former military man working in such sensitive areas as Africa and Latin America, would be well-placed to follow SDECE activities. He came to know Delouette well, he said today, and eventually fired him, not for his SDECE activities but because he was "an impulsive man, who worked in spurts, and then lost interest."

When asked by an RTL reporter why Delouette would have named Mr. Fournier, alias Ferrer, in particular, he gave no answer. But he said that Delouette certainly knew he would get a long jail sentence if convicted in the United States and would have named somebody in order to get the immunity he now has been promised by New Jersey U.S. attorney Herbert J. Stern.

As to why SDECE would use Delouette, Col. Barberot said that Delouette "had a dark past." Le Monde said it could be the case of one of the purge victims settling a score with a survivor.

In any case, and despite his reputation as not particularly pro-American, Col. Barberot's conclusion was that, contrary to what some French newspapers have been printing, it was not the U.S. secret services that were out to embarrass France, but former French officials.

The Americans are certainly having a good laugh," he said.

Judge Roussel, the investigating judge who has seized the Barberot statement, will now have to consider whether more credence has been lent to Mr. Stern's allegation that Delouette is simply a small-fry in the affair and that higher-ups are involved.

Delouette also has fingered a certain Harold MacNab, who works for the French consul general in New York.

The French have so far shown that they are not at all inclined to accept Delouette's accusations, and this new information from Col. Barberot, which implies that a whole band of disgruntled former French agents may have been involved, certainly does little to pinpoint the responsibility.

Saigon Imposes Price Controls, Stiff Penalties

SAIGON, Nov. 19 (AP).—The South Vietnamese government announced today that it was imposing price controls to curb the inflation that followed devaluation of the Vietnamese piastre.

It also announced it would start enforcing strictly a seldom-used 1965 law that provides for penalties ranging from 10 years in jail to death on conviction of spreading rumors harmful to the national economy or seeking to increase the cost of living, a government spokesman said.

The death penalty would be applied only in extreme cases of hoarding for profit or causing very harmful rumors such as imminent currency devaluation, the spokesman reported.

Consumer prices rose this week, largely because of speculation and hoarding, after Economics Minister Pham Kim Ngoc announced Monday that the piastre would be revalued downward 45 to 55 percent, along with other drastic economic reforms.

Nixon Expounds Wage To Hostile AFL-CIO Sec

(Continued from Page 1)

ed not to appear before the convention.

In contrast to Mr. Meany's scathing attack on him yesterday, the President was more subtle today. He said, for example, that he and previous Presidents had enjoyed the unflinching support of organized labor when it came to national defense, especially decisions involving Indochina.

Mr. Nixon detailed labor support of his May 1970 incursion into Cambodia, which he said was backed by a majority of business, intellectual and media leaders. "I want all of you to know that in that critical decision you have been proven to be right."

But one of his listeners, a state AFL-CIO president, smiled as the President stressed the patriotism of labor leaders on defense issues. "He's giving George," said the official. "He's fully aware that our anti-war people are getting stronger and becoming an increasing nuisance to Meany."

And the President referred more than once to the 80 million workers in the nation, and the erosion of their spending power because of inflation. There are fewer than 20 million workers who belong to any labor union, and only about 14 million belonging to unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO. This subtlety drew some low-level grumbling among the delegates, nearly all of whom are professional union officials and not rank-and-file workers.

After his speech, Mr. Nixon unexpectedly decided to return to Washington immediately. He had spent the night at his Key Biscayne, Fla., home, and had planned to stay there for the weekend.

Shocked, Newsman Say

Some reporters felt that the President was shocked and perhaps angered by the action of Mr. Meany in giving the convention to order while Mr. Nixon was chatting and shaking hands with delegates after his address.

The President shot a glance at Mr. Meany, then turned and immediately left the room.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren said he was not sure that the President's decision to return to the capital was necessarily sudden, saying he did not know when the President had made up his mind.

But he assured newsmen that they could "absolutely, specifically and flatly" rule out the thought that Mr. Nixon's return was because of some crisis.

Mr. Meany, asked later by reporters for his reaction to Mr. Nixon's address, replied: "It was nothing but a cheap political speech."

Convention delegates reacted to the Nixon speech with a mixture of anger and disappointment.

Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Meat Cutters Union, said: "He told the unions to go to hell."

George Hardy, president of the Service Employees Union, said: "Mr. Nixon's speech was nothing but a big bore."

The convention yesterday adopted a resolution calling for the federation's representatives to remain on the President's 15-

member Pay Ross as a reasonable securing recognition of contracts justice for world crally."

"Until those who cured labor on itself with action or encourage of their administration," said the f

Mr. Meany's a directed chiefly a decision that benedict of wage inc ed when Phase 1 economic program ed a 90-day wa came into effect

Administration Washington said the President wo on the guideline board.

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Mr. Scotts, vice AFL-CIO Inter shoremen's Asso the forecast from where IIA leader Wednesday with lantic Shipping A

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"But as of this Counts, there u will indicate whe a settlement." Hr of "basic issues agreement.

In Baltimore, Court Judge Jap fined the IIA, tw trials and five a total of \$4,500 c tempt charges I the union's rthn obey the court order.

Judge Miller ha more longshorem as of Nov. 6 charges were filed after the IIA le statement they good conscience back to the plea

U.S. Calls for a World On Special Accords of

By Victor Lusinchi

GENEVA, Nov. 19 (UPI).—The United States called today for an international study to determine the extent to which the post-World War II trading system has been eroded by departures from the rules on which it was founded.

The proposal was the opening shot by the United States in the 80-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for a show-down over the issue of preferential trade agreements that have brought it to loggerheads with the European Economic Community.

Hubert F. Propps, a member of President Nixon's trade negotiations staff, said the proliferation of special and preferential trading arrangements over the past 10 years had already placed the GATT structure in "grave danger."

These departures from the most-favored-nation clause, which guarantees that a trade concession made by one GATT member to another is available to all, are hearing the point where they are becoming the rule rather than the exception, the U.S. delegate said at the GATT assembly here.

Mr. Propps said a GATT study showed that in 1967, of \$112 billion worth of manufactured goods

imported by 18 countries, 30.4 under preferential

This, he said, r tion of whether th nation clause that article of the GAT the organization's

Even "more ave official continued, of preferential f ments being com

communally with n nations of the Trade Association want the full me is seeking in the grouping.

Because of other already concluded, munity, the new will create a "vas the bulk of West Near East and Afr said.

Head of University Kidnapped in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 (AP).—The rector of the State University of Guerrero, a wealthy Mexican industrialist, was kidnapped today on the highway to Acapulco, state government officials reported.

Jaime Castrejon Diaz and his chauffeur, Angel Traviesa, were abducted by a group of men near the silver mining town of Taxco and led away into the mountains. The rector's wife and three children, in the car with him, were released unharmed.

Obscenity Strike

MILAN, Nov. 19 (AP).—Italian newsmen will be shut Monday afternoon by a strike of vendors protesting the arrest of some colleagues on charges of selling obscene publications, fourteen book-stall keepers, were arrested in Genoa and nine in Florence.

WEAT

ALGERIE	20
AMSTERDAM	20
BARCELONA	20
ATHENS	20
BELGIUM	20
BELGRADE	20
BOMBAY	20
BREITENBURG	20
BUDAPEST	20
CADIZ	20
CALCUTTA	20
COPENHAGEN	20
COSTA DEL SOL	20
DUBLIN	20
EDINBURGH	20
FLORENCE	20
FRANKFURT	20
GENOVA	20
HELSINKI	20
ISTANBUL	20
LA PALMA	20
LONDON	20
MADRID	20
MILAN	20
MONTREAL	20
MOSCOW	20
MUNICH	20
NEW YORK	20
NICE	20
OSLO	20
PARIS	20
PRAGUE	20
ROME	20
STOCKHOLM	20
TOKYO	20
VIENNA	20
WARSAW	20
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Gallup Poll

Nixon's Popularity Down Five Points in a Month

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Nixon's popularity has fallen five points from the measurement in mid-October. The latest survey, completed in early November, was taken during the first days of the implementation of Nixon's Phase 2 policies and after the defeat in the United Nations of the United States' two-China policy.

Presidential Popularity

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Following Gallup Polls for President Nixon's popularity in comparison with previous presidents, a question asked of all the same as that in the survey on the presidential popularity.

Do you approve or disapprove of the way (name of) is handling his job as President?

Since Start of 1971

	Approve	Disapprove	No Opinion
LATEST	49	37	14
Oct. 8-11	54	35	11
Aug. 27-30	49	38	13
Aug. 28-31	51	37	12
June 25-28	48	39	13
June 4-7	48	37	15
May 14-16	50	35	15
April 23-25	50	38	12
April 3-5	49	38	13
March 12-14	50	37	13
Feb. 19-21	51	36	13
Jan. 9-10	55	33	11

West Lowest

	Approve	Disapprove	No Opinion
NATIONAL	49	37	14
Men	51	35	14
Women	48	39	13
East	50	38	12
West	47	40	13
South	49	38	13
West	41	43	16
College	59	31	10
High school	48	38	14
Grade school	41	40	19
Under 30 yrs.	46	43	11
30-49 yrs.	51	33	17
50 yrs. & over	49	37	14
Union	48	38	14
household	47	41	12
Non-Union	52	34	14

on Seeks Democratic Party nomination in '72

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP).—M. Jackson, a self-underdog, announced today for the Democratic nomination today, an old senator from State said President not trusted and suggested the other Democratic rare too extreme for voters.

half million work-at jobs, one-fourth of industrial capacity is and trade and budget going up every month, as said, placing the the top issue of the year.

son's announcement expected. He has three and four for the last time 126 cities in 32

on is the third Dem running for his nation. Sen. George South Dakota and Mayor Sam Yorty mourned.

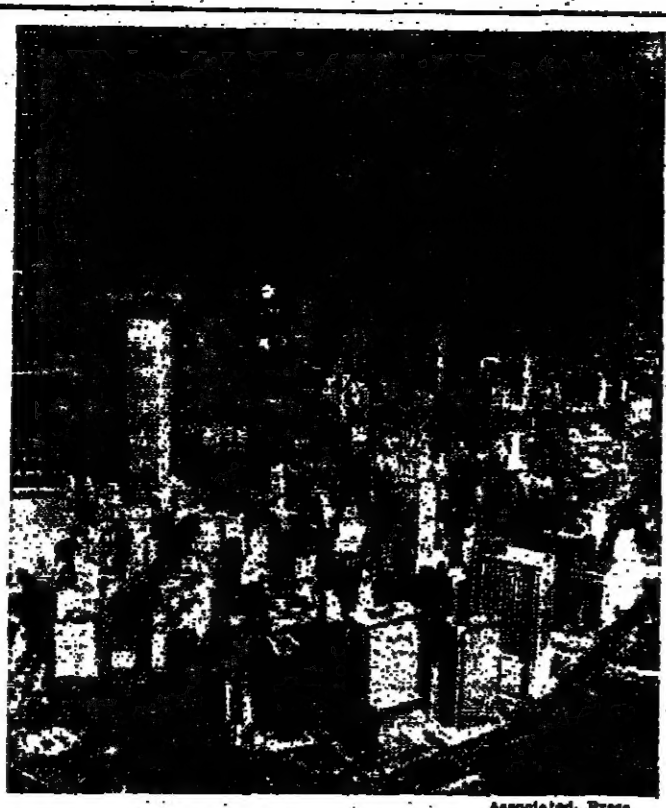
Millionaires may From Buying Plan

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (NYT).—To organize 60 million to a lobbying group governmental and arms has apparently because of their publicity, it was day.

antels, organizer of and himself a millionaire in an interlot of money people upset over news a recent luncheon group was formed, and several "fat" close to him saw as a first step in presidential candidate support such proposals of the congressional em. democratization parties, modernization and local government and strict campaign spending.

g issues raised at apparently cooled in t of the next morning. is said that several opetuls also became millionaires' plans.

nd a Bargain
A. West Germany, PD.—A local chain a scrubman after established that she price tags on goods buy the next morning the store after



NEW YORK'S FOULEST—Manhattan Island presented this strange contrast on Thursday last, with bright, clear skies over the Battery at the southern tip of the island, and dark, foul smog enshrouding the entire northern end, extending up to Westchester.

Military Racism Said to Push Black GIs Toward Violence

By Thomas A. Johnson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (NYT).—The founder of a federation of groups of militant black U.S. soldiers in West Germany said yesterday that organized black and white servicemen had moved from a "position of conciliation to revolutionary defensive and violent stands" because of continued racism in the armed services.

Samuel Berry, a former sergeant at the Patton barracks in Heidelberg, West Germany, was the final witness in a three-day hearing on "Racism in the Military" conducted by the Congressional Black Caucus.

Now a political science student at Bowie State College in Maryland, Mr. Berry said at the hearing that "the level of intensity and potential for violence" had heightened in recent years and that groups of black and radical white soldiers "are poised and ready to raise the level of the struggle to a defensive, violent stand."

He said this was the result of "frustrations" over attempts to end racism and the groups' feelings that "military officials will only act favorably if we act as a group in an unfavorable manner."

In Signal Battalion
While in a signal battalion attached to Seventh Army headquarters in Germany, Mr. Berry founded the Unassisted Black Soldier, the first of a succession of groups that protested discrimination in promotions, assignments and housing and recreational facilities.

A mass rally on July 4, 1970, brought nearly 1,000 soldiers, mostly blacks, to the Heidelberg University campus. Radical white groups of sympathizers have since been formed and a number of underground Army newspapers—some published with the help of radical German student groups—have flourished.

Mr. Berry, who said that he had kept in close contact with these groups since his discharge a year ago, asserted that there were 20 black organizations in 10 German cities allied with "all segments of progressive-thinking people."

Rep. Ronald W. Dellums, D. Cal., who chaired the hearing with Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D. N.Y., listed 10 recommendations made during the hearings that the caucus of black congressmen would seek to carry out.

These included pursuing legislation that would give federal courts jurisdiction over suspected military offenders, and a campaign for more black officers to serve in command positions.

The caucus members promised also to seek a re-evaluation of the trial.

Election Tax Delays Huge Revenue Bill

Democrats Stalling, Republicans Angry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (UPI).—Senate Democrats said today they would delay President Nixon's multibillion tax-cut bill until the Republicans permitted a vote on an amendment to finance the 1972 presidential election campaigns through tax dollars.

"Outrageous," said the Republican leader, Sen. Hugh Scott, Pa. He also called it "scandalous and indefensible."

The Republicans blocked a final vote with amendment after amendment today after the Democrats united yesterday to preserve the amendment in a 49-48 vote.

At issue is the Democrats' plan to permit taxpayers to check a box on their tax forms next year to earmark \$1 of their taxes to finance the presidential campaign.

Experts estimated at least \$47 million would be raised—enough to give the Democratic party, which is \$8.3 million in debt, and the Republicans a campaign fund of \$20.4 million each.

Millions for Wallace
George Wallace would get \$6.3 million if he ran in 1972 and new parties would be reimbursed proportionately to their vote if they drew at least 5 percent of the total vote.

The plan does not require a candidate to accept public financing, but the Democratic candidate would probably seize the chance in view of his party's finances. Once a candidate accepts the public money, he is restricted from spending more than the \$20.4 million.

The Democratic strategy was to attach the plan to Mr. Nixon's bill to cut business and individual taxes by \$15.5 billion over the next three years. The Senate has voted \$11 billion in additional tax cuts, most of them offering relief to individuals.

The Democrats consider the bill "veto-proof" because Mr. Nixon is believed to need it to restore the economy's vitality and to bolster his prospects for reelection.

Witnesses yesterday included Maj. Washington C. Hill, an Army doctor stationed in Frankfurt, and his wife Rita, an Army nurse.

Maj. Hill complained that recent regulations aimed at ending housing discrimination against black soldiers by German landlords had not been effective because they were too easy to circumvent.

Pollution Abates, Alabama Plants Allowed to Open

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 19 (AP).—Because of improved atmospheric conditions, a federal judge today canceled his order that shut 23 major Birmingham-area industries during an air pollution crisis.

District Court Judge Sam Pointer Jr. acted on a motion from the U.S. attorney's office, which said a three-day pollution emergency apparently had ended.

Lawyers for the industries said the action had been unprecedented and the industries should be paid damages by the government.

New Doctor for Heavy Smoker

ELLSMERE PORT, England, Nov. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Bridget Whiffen, the 45-year-old housewife who lost her doctor because she smoked, has found a new family physician.

Mrs. Whiffen, a chronic bronchitis sufferer who cherished 15 cigarettes a day more than she did advice from Dr. Arthur O'Friel, has been accepted as a patient by Dr. John Ashley, who says he enjoys an occasional cigarette himself.

Dr. O'Friel wanted Mrs. Whiffen to stop smoking. When she refused, he refused to treat her. Dr. Ashley said he "quite understood" the reasoning of Dr. O'Friel, but he looked at it this way: "I would never refuse to take a patient because he smoked. If I did that kind of thing I would have no patients at all. One must remember that people are human beings. You cannot refuse to treat them because they are not perfect."

Four Arson Incidents At U. of Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 19 (AP).—The University of Oklahoma was hit by four fires and vandalism on Wednesday and yesterday, leaving six persons injured, none seriously. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

Mitchell Describes U.S. Prisons As 'Close to a National Shame'

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Nov. 19 (Reuters).—Attorney General John Mitchell today described U.S. prisons as "close to a national shame" which no civilized society should tolerate.

"It does little good to train and equip our police forces if our prisons are turning out criminals faster than they can be rounded up," he said.

The administration was working to improve prisons, he added.

"Certainly we need firm law enforcement, but there's more to reducing crime than making arrests. Until we bring our corrections systems into the 20th century, all other efforts will be frustrated."

He spoke at a "Law Enforcement Appreciation Day" gathering, here. It was Mr. Mitchell's strongest statement to date on prison reform, a subject about which in the past he has made only passing comment.

Justice Blackmun Sells Stock, Re-enters Ford, Power Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (NYT).—Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun has sold stocks that had caused him to disqualify himself from three pending Supreme Court cases because of potential conflicts of interest.

Accordingly, he has re-entered the cases, strengthening the conservative wing of the court in forthcoming business-regulation decisions.

It was disclosed yesterday that Justice Blackmun had sold his shares in the Ford Motor Co. and the Florida Power and Light Co., and has re-entered the three cases he had dropped out of on ethical grounds.

There had been criticism in newspaper editorials and from officials of the companies involved after it was disclosed last summer that three of the court's more conservative justices—Justices Blackmun, John M. Harlan, who has since retired, and Potter Stewart had dropped out of several business-regulation cases because the justices owned shares in the corporations before the court.

Because none of the Supreme Court's liberal members owned stocks that required them to step aside, it was thought the conservative trend in the Supreme Court's decisions might be limited in cases affecting business.

But yesterday, when the court heard arguments in the Justice

Pittsburgh Court Enjoins Brutality By 6 Policemen

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 (UPI).—A federal court judge issued yesterday what was termed an unprecedented preliminary injunction that ordered six Pittsburgh policemen to stop "harassing, threatening, intimidating and beating" black residents.

District Court Judge Rabe F. Marsh issued the injunction on behalf of all black residents of two sections of the city.

"This is a precedent-setting decision," said Lawrence Green, an attorney for Neighborhood Legal Services, a social service group. "We have found no other case similar to this one in the United States."

"The officers were carrying out a systematic pattern of illegal beatings, arrests, searches, harassment and other types of unconstitutional conduct. In short—police brutality," Mr. Green said.

Because the six police officers were transferred to other precincts following the filing of the petition, Judge Marsh expanded the order to cover all black residents and visitors to the city.

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Economic Pressure on NASA Looms to Peril Apollo Missions

By John Noble Wilford

SENA, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is under pressure from the Nixon administration to cut its budget sharply to meet the remaining two Apollo landings.

Close to the space program, the Office of Management and Budget has a space agency for a cut in its budget for fiscal year 1972, which starts July 1. The request is said to be "quite undred million dollars."

U.K. Talks Rhodesia

Nov. 19 (Reuters).

A settlement between Rhodesia and Britain seemed to be moving toward a decision point, but the result is to rough or breakdown.

Foreign Secretary Sir James Callaghan and Ian Smith, Minister of Rhodesia, are negotiating teams to discuss full-scale separate talks moved to a new phase.

On both sides were sent about the latest attempt to break the Rhodesia's declaration of independence from Britain.

The British government is expected to return to Parliament.

The results of the negotiations are expected to be revealed in the next few days.

The British government has almost completed its decision on the Rhodesia's declaration of independence.

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LAMB MOWERS—Horsey and Lambie, two pet lambs, save the Masehlati family in Scarborough, Australia, a great deal of time and work by eating all of the grass they can find, which makes them the gentlest and certainly the quietest lawn mowers in the world.

Long SALT Session Is Held, Negotiators 'Hard at Work'

VIENNA, Nov. 19 (Reuters)—American and Soviet delegates to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks met for nearly three hours in a plenary session here today and conference sources said afterward that they had been "hard at work."

The second session of the sixth round of the top-secret SALT negotiations was one of the longest held in Vienna, and all but a few minutes at the end were taken up in formal talks.

Usually, a larger proportion of the twice-weekly meetings is given over to informal discussions.

Today's meeting included two set speeches by the heads of the respective delegations followed by general discussion on a mutual question-and-answer basis, conference sources said.

Atmosphere Unchanged

The sources also said there was no change in the atmosphere of the consultations—customarily described as businesslike and constructive, and without the introduction of polemics and extraneous issues.

No reference was made to China's first nuclear test for over a year, which was reported by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission yesterday, and the sources said they were not aware of any mention of NATO emissary Manlio Brosio's visit to Moscow.

Ambassador Graham Parsons, the highest-ranking State Department representative on the United States side, was in Brussels on Wednesday for routine consultations with NATO, conference sources confirmed today.

The sources took pains to stress that the timing of Mr. Parsons' trip to Brussels was just a matter of programming and he could have otherwise just as well gone before the sixth round started this week, to brief NATO on the position at SALT.

The next plenary meeting—the 55th in the series which began in Helsinki two years ago—is to take place in the Soviet Embassy next Tuesday.

Russians Fête Rocket Day With Subdued Rhetoric

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Soviet Union celebrated Rocket Day today with standard, though subdued, rhetoric about the might of the nation's missile forces.

The commander of Soviet rocket troops, Marshal Nikolai Krylov, marked the occasion with an interview in Pravda, the Communist party daily. His remarks were considerably milder than those he published last year.

"The equipment of the armed forces with rocket-nuclear weapons, particularly the establishment of strategic rocket troops, has played a decisive part in radically increasing the defense might of the U.S.S.R.," Marshal Krylov said.

"These troops have become today the basis of the combat power of our army, a reliable means of deterring an aggressor and of preserving peace."

The rhetoric did not single out the United States or any other country as a special threat to the security of the U.S.S.R. or its allies. Last year, Marshal Krylov condemned "the bandit aggression of United States imperialism in Indochina and the brazen actions of the Israeli military against Arab states."

The subdued tone of the nation's military leaders is in keeping with recent Soviet attempts to achieve a measure of détente with the West.

U.S. Rabbi to Hold Funeral in Russia

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—An American rabbi will officiate in Moscow at the funeral services of Yehuda Leib Levin, Chief Rabbi of Moscow, who died Wednesday.

Rabbi Arthur Schneider, of New York City's Park East Synagogue, said he has been invited to perform the services by Mera Michalovich, the president of Moscow's Coral Synagogue.

A spokesman said that Rabbi Schneider and Levin were good friends and that Rabbi Schneider had participated last year in a 75th birthday salute in Moscow to Rabbi Levin.

Castro Sees Alternative to Latin Violence

Says Leftists Have Political Openings

By Leonard Greenwood

CONCEPCION, Chile, Nov. 19.—The political left has opened up new avenues to power in Latin America in the past decade, Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro told 1,800 students at the forum of the University of Concepcion yesterday.

Mr. Castro said there is still the way of armed struggle, which he took in setting power in Cuba 12 years ago, but new forces have entered the scene, and there are "positive changes."

The Cuban leader listed these changes as the emergence of the Frente Amplio (the Broad Front), which unites all left-wing forces in Uruguay and which will contest the elections there Nov. 28, the emergence of the Catholic left and the creation of the left-wing military government of President Juan Velasco Alvarado in Peru.

But Mr. Castro refused to say whether Chile's President Salvador Allende is leading his country to socialism.

When a student from the extreme left-wing Socialist youth group asked him if the Chilean government could bring the country to socialism, Mr. Castro threw up his hands and said: "If I say no, how can I stay here?"

Then he turned away and, looking silently out over the crowd, made it clear that he would say no more.

It was an awkward moment, and other such moments followed.

Pressed Further

The student body at Concepcion is led by an extreme left-wing activist group, the Revolutionary Left Movement (known here as MIR, for the Spanish initials), and a student quickly began another probe on the same subject.

—What errors do we see in the Chilean process? Mr. Castro returned to the microphones and told the students that he was not the one to judge the Chilean government.

Mr. Castro's dialogue with the students lasted almost four hours and at times he showed impatience.

Under a hot sun, the forum was filled by the time he arrived almost an hour late from a visit to the coal mines at Lota, south of Concepcion. At Lota he was given a warm reception by hundreds of mine workers and their families.

Mr. Castro's party said yesterday morning that Mr. Castro's doctor had told him to rest.

But there has been little sign of any easing up of the frantic pace of the tour. Mr. Castro shakes a thousand hands a day. He is slapped on the back, patted, hugged, pushed and pulled by crowds. His bodyguards repeatedly have to rescue him from masses of people who threaten to sweep him away.

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All-German Talks Intensify; Progress Is Reportedly Made

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—The all-German talks in implementing the four-power Berlin agreement moved ahead with renewed intensity today, going deep into the night with a report of progress on essential issues.

At the same time, East Germany said it was "no errand boy" of the Western powers in attempts to fill in details of the four-power pact.

West German State Secretary Egon Bahr and East German State Secretary Michael Kohl conferred for the second straight day in East Berlin. A communiqué stated:

"In intensive negotiations . . . progress in a series of essential issues" was made.

(When the meeting ended tonight, Mr. Bahr said: "The way to the summit is clearly visible." Reuters said. He told reporters: "We have got through a large and difficult amount of hard work yesterday and today. Various part-complexes (of an agreement) have been completed and formulated.")

The Bahr-Kohl meetings will resume in Bonn next Wednesday and Thursday, the communiqué said. They are designed to improve Berlin access.

Parallel talks on the West Berlin-East Berlin level also took place in East Berlin today, striving to reach agreement on wall passage for West Berliners into East Berlin and East Germany.

West Berlin negotiator Ulrich Mueller flew to Bonn to report to Mayor Klaus Schuler, attending a meeting there, indicating he had something to discuss that could not wait. The next East-West Berlin meeting also is next Wednesday.

The East Germans, meanwhile, announced that their Communist party's Central Committee met concerning forming a new government lineup. It appeared this would take place next week. Of key interest is the future of Walter Ulbricht.

Replaced by Honecker

Erich Honecker replaced the aging leader last May as party first secretary and it is said, Mr. Ulbricht did not move over willingly. Mr. Ulbricht retained his post as State Council chairman, a sort of titular presidency, and it is one of the posts that may change next week. Mr. Ulbricht last Sunday again was elected to the Volkskammer, or people's chamber.

A Politburo report read to the Central Committee and reported by the news agency ADN said East Germany remained willing to make concessions in its talks with West Germany and West Berlin but on a reciprocal basis. In an unusually sharp tone, the report said that East Germany will not tolerate being cast in the position of "errand boy" or "recipient of orders" of the Western powers.

An agreement signed in September by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union goes into effect when the two German sides agree on details of points provided for in the four-power pact.

Their discovery follows an international controversy centering on fears that the widely used pesticide DDT poses a serious pollution threat. It was thought DDT in soil remained toxic for long periods and was virtually impossible to destroy.

But laboratory experiments had shown soil organisms could almost entirely eradicate DDT within a month, given the right conditions, Tass said.

Their action was helped by temperatures of around 30 C, high humidity and the presence of certain organic compounds in the soil. The pesticide ultimately broke down into water and volatile products, some of which appeared to be eaten by the organisms, Tass added.

Luns Goes to Athens On Tour for NATO

ATHENS, Nov. 19 (UPI)—Joseph Luns, NATO's secretary-general, arrived today on a "fact-finding" tour of alliance capitals.

He came here after spending three days in Turkey. His arrival followed a government statement that since his appointment to NATO, Mr. Luns had been "emancipated from political slavery."

As Dutch foreign minister, Mr. Luns was the subject of much criticism in Greek newspapers in 1969, at the time of the Scandinavian-Dutch motion to expel Greece from the Council of Europe. Greece withdrew from the council before a vote was taken.

Since his NATO appointment two months ago, Mr. Luns has said he recognizes Greece's strategic importance in the alliance.

Czechs, W. Germans Set 5th Talk Round

ROTERSBURG-ON-DER-TAUBER, West Germany, Nov. 19 (Reuters)—Czechoslovak and West German negotiators today ended their fourth session of talks at this small town west of Nuremberg with agreement to have a fifth.

Deputy Foreign Ministers Paul Frank of West Germany and Jiri Goetz of Czechoslovakia, leading their sides in the quest for a treaty to normalize relations, left the date for the next meeting open.

Greece Freeing Arrested Judge

ATHENS, Nov. 19 (UPI)—The prosecutor of the Athens special military tribunal has ordered the release of Judge Christos Sartzetakis pending completion of an investigation into charges against him, an authoritative government source said today.

Mr. Sartzetakis, 41, the model for the judge in the film "Z," has been held in pretrial detention for 11 months without being indicted on accusations of conspiracy and violation of martial law. Police sources said his release from jail was expected later today.

Mr. Sartzetakis gained renown as the investigating magistrate who uncovered an assassination plot in the 1963 killing of leftist Deputy Gregory Lambrakis. Mr. Sartzetakis was dismissed from his judgeship after the colonels' coup d'état in April, 1967, and was arrested last Christmas Eve.

Brandt Party Challenging Tax Policies

Asks Rises to Pay for Domestic Reforms

BONN, Nov. 19 (AP)—The rank-and-file of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party challenged the leadership on economic policy today as a national party convention went into its second day.

More than 300 delegates, meeting in Bonn's Beethoven Concert Hall, voted for resolutions supporting higher personal and corporate taxes to pay for domestic reforms.

These were promised by Mr. Brandt when his coalition government of Social Democrats and Free Democrats came to power more than two years ago, but have not been fulfilled.

Against the wishes of Mr. Brandt and of Karl Schiller, Economics and Finance Minister, the convention has voted to increase corporation taxes to 56 percent from 51 percent and to raise the ceiling for personal income tax to 60 percent from 53 percent. The ceiling applies to incomes of about \$40,000 or more for single persons.

Decisions Not Binding

The decisions are not binding on the government, but they reflect a feeling among the delegates, chosen by local party organizations, that Mr. Brandt's government has not done enough for the working man.

Mr. Brandt, speaking during the debate, has cautioned that the interests of business must be considered if the present high level of employment is to be maintained.

Mr. Schiller said that some of the convention's demands could put West German industry at a competitive disadvantage abroad and would also strengthen the Christian Democratic opposition's campaign against the Social Democrats. He noted that some businesses have been saying privately they would move abroad if tax increases in West Germany got out of hand.

In an apparent reaction to the convention's mood, Mr. Schiller indicated that there might be a temporary across-the-board reduction in income taxes next year. He has already promised to pay next year the 10 percent income tax surcharge imposed in 1970 to slow the overheated economy.

The convention ends tomorrow with a discussion of abortion law reforms against the wishes of the party leadership.

FAO Head to Stay

ROME, Nov. 19 (AP)—The governing conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization today amended FAO's constitution to give Adalberto H. Bazzani of the Netherlands a second four-year term as director-general. He will be formally re-elected Monday.

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U.S. Rabbi to Hold Funeral in Russia

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—An American rabbi will officiate in Moscow at the funeral services of Yehuda Leib Levin, Chief Rabbi of Moscow, who died Wednesday.

Rabbi Arthur Schneider, of New York City's Park East Synagogue, said he has been invited to perform the services by Mera Michalovich, the president of Moscow's Coral Synagogue.

A spokesman said that Rabbi Schneider and Levin were good friends and that Rabbi Schneider had participated last year in a 75th birthday salute in Moscow to Rabbi Levin.

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ICAO Ousts Taiwan, Admits Peking China

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (UPI)—The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) dropped Taiwan from its membership today and admitted Communist China, a spokesman for the organization said.

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ART IN EUROPE

Hartung in Paris, Surrealism in London, Courtyard in Rome

PARIS

Hartung, Galerie de France, 3
Rue Saint-Hippolyte, Paris
8, to Feb. 12.

Twelve large paintings that bear the distinctive mark of Hans Hartung, his cold yellows and blues, his occasional lightning streak slashed into the pigment, but sometimes with innovations in color and form, a suggestion of perspective here, a warmer brown elsewhere. Hartung's fundamental affinity with action painting (he himself says "I like to act on the canvas") is particularly apparent in the well-made short films by Christian Perlet that show him at work. It is currently to be seen in France on the same program as a feature film entitled "Où Est Passé Tom?" In addition to the paintings (that were shown this summer at the Maeght Foundation), there are a number of engravings and lithographs to be

seen. The latter include a sequence of 15 that are published in conjunction with a poem on death by the late Jean Frol who was a friend of the artist's. The brilliant, cool and controlled eloquence of Hartung's work contrasts with the vehement language of the poet, his passion and revolt.

Victor Hugo's Drawings, Maison de Victor Hugo, 6 Place des Vosges, Paris 4, to Jan. 31.

Aside from being an enormously productive writer and mythical persona of his day, Victor Hugo was also a curiously gifted draftsman. His fantasies of Gothic castles would have pleased King Ludwig of Bavaria with their intricate architecture and the murky aura of mystery sometimes achieved by spilling black coffee over the finished drawing. His caricatures of grotesques are quick, easy and two-dimensional, and one may, if one

wishes, credit Hugo with having invented tachisme (e.g. item 87 in the catalogue). The inflated rhetoric of encounters in Hugo's writing sometimes also appears in his drawings, while the freer and more bizarre forms of his graphic imagination have caused him to be hailed as a precursor by the surrealists.

Bibonne, Galerie Gerald Baran, 16 Place des Vosges, Paris 4, to Nov. 27.

This little antique shop has a fairly large cellar below that serves as a gallery. The seemingly non-representational paintings of Jacques Bibonne, now on display, hold suggestions of barren or chaotic desert landscapes. They achieve a degree of abstraction through simplification of line and a flattening of space.

Weidemann, Galerie Ariel, 140 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris 8, to Dec. 4.

Norwegian painter Jakob Weidemann has produced a series of paintings that vibrate with coolly Nordic and sensitively transparent colors. Nearly all are titled "wildflower" and are in fact an impressionistically abstract aura of color surrounding a quasi immaterial focus. In

their discrete intensity they manage to suggest the ultimately immaterial frailty of all life.

Rosofsky, Galerie du Dragon, 19 Rue du Dragon, Paris 6, to Nov. 27.

In these pastels (and a couple of oils) Rosofsky seems to be using a surrealist idiom, but it is soon apparent that he is beyond surrealism. More often than not he is using the language to give expression to some well defined ideas about immaturity and inner constraints such as they can be felt in our society. There is in fact something of the vehemence of the militant German expressionists in his manner, and while the vision is disquieting, one does not feel that the artist is viewing it from the outside, as though these were other people's problems.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

LONDON

Deaglas Portway, Marjorie Parr Gallery, 385 King's Road, Chelsea, London S.W.3, to Nov. 27.

This is Portway's 23rd one-man exhibition since 1958, which is some indication both of his prolific output and of his popularity. His abstraction is studied yet one has the comparatively rare feeling that his ways of thinking and composition are by nature abstract. Portway's sense of color is impeccable; and so is

what one might term his sense of balance. Thus these large and elegant works appeal equally to the "artistic" and to the "scientific" mind.

Britain's Contribution to Surrealism of the '30s and '40s, Hamet Gallery, 8 Cork St., London W.1, to Nov. 27.

At last an English gallery has mounted a full-scale exhibition as an appreciation of the important contribution British painters and sculptors made to the international surrealist movement and of the effect that surrealist theory had on British art from 1938 on. In 1938, 23 British artists contributed to the international surrealist exhibition in London. Most of them and a number of those who later adhered, if only for a time, to surrealist tenets, are once more to be seen in this splendid show. Among the internationally famous are S.W. Hayler, Maxine Evans, Julian Trevelyan, Cecil Richards, Roland Penrose, Paul Nash and Henry Moore. But by no means inferior are works by some who are still—unjustly—less famous: Conroy Maddox, John Lake, John Banting, and John Melville; as well as works by those who have reverted to the more orthodox English romantic path—Burra, Collins, Tunnard and Wadsworth.

Opening Exhibition, The Surrealist Art Centre, 31 Brook St., London W.1.

The European side of surrealism is well represented in what promises to be an exciting permanent center in London for international surrealism. Pride of place in the opening show must be accorded to a Delvaux, "La Ville Endormie," which is of museum quality. A second Delvaux, "Le Songe," was done later, but is of great beauty. There is an excellent Dali recollection of childhood and a superb Magritte, Belmer, Masson, Tanguy, Ernst,



Delvaux's "Le Songe" at Surrealist Art Centre, London.

Matia, Brauner and Dominguez are also represented in the exhibition, which is in general of museum and great collector quality.

—MAX WYKES-JOYCE

ROME

Domenico Notardonato, 154 Via Monserrato, Rome, to Nov. 28.

Domenico Notardonato, a painter from southern Italy, has taken a baroque Roman courtyard, and with great naturalness, transformed it into an exhibition. You don't know where the art begins and the background stops. Have the baskets been let down by the neighbors for mail? Does the shawl hang on the wall for its satisfying shape—or has someone left it there? Are the leaning frames part of the carpenter's

shop—or part of the show? On a roped-off square of cobblestones, which is in general of museum and great collector quality, "This space reserved for a work of art they won't let me do."

Something is added to the courtyard but nothing is imposed. It and art live side by side enhancing each other. A vivid red door mirrored in an obelisk is, "Hello, Magritte." A puddle floats exclamation marks. A bird call sprouts from a flower pot seeded with railroad tickets to Sublimina. Ovid's, hometown. There are other things that make doubly significant the curbsome rolled in a corner and the wash dripping languidly about.

True, the many written notes and poems by Ivano Urbani to explain the visual puns are awkwardly cerebral. After years of exposure to much banality, carefully assembled in bare corners of chic galleries, this refreshing

attempt is very welcome. Spontaneous and poet mixes "art things" a reality to that end recognized anew and as a whole. If nothing courtyard exhibition, the exasperation of you with galleries all over

Marie Surbone, Margi Via Giulia, Rome, to Nov. 28. Surbone's neat abstractions, made of cut-out card incisions, flaps raised like so that their sharp make them into "rel paper" is sometimes bright yellow, blue or black. These ingenious surt skis, ordinary design reliefs in a row offer ment each other, but ones look tidy, subtle set.

—EDITH S.

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Ion Theater— "Spell" titles Message

John Walker

Nov. 19 (LIT).—The rock musical "Godspell" has been a big success story since its debut in New York City. The show, which is a musical version of the Gospel of Matthew, has been a hit in many cities, and is now being produced in Paris.

The show, which is a musical version of the Gospel of Matthew, has been a hit in many cities, and is now being produced in Paris. The show, which is a musical version of the Gospel of Matthew, has been a hit in many cities, and is now being produced in Paris.

Centennial

Annual of the birth of the French poet, Dec. 1 by a National Orchestra under the baton of Daniel-Lesur and



In the "Godspell" cast, from top left, Marti Webb, Tom Saffery, Jacquie-Ann Carr and Neil Fitzwilliam.

of excitable monkeys, Jesus sings the banal lines:

"O God, I'm dying
"O God, I'm dead"

Apart from this failure, Stephen Schwartz has provided many fine and exhilarating songs. Indeed, although "Godspell" stumbles, it is a delightful and successful production.

Robert Shaw's "Cato Street" deserves better treatment than the confused and muddled staging it receives at the Young Vic. Significantly, the program lists no director. The play is based on an historical event, the Cato Street conspiracy of 1820, when a group of working class revolutionaries attempted to murder the entire British cabinet and failed, due to their own incompetence and betrayal by a government spy.

Mr. Shaw has changed the sex of the leaders of the plot, thus giving Vanessa Redgrave the opportunity for a powerful performance. He sometimes strives overhard for modern parallels to the piece, Lord Sidmouth (an excellent performance by John Arlott), talks not only of law and order but also of the moral pollution of the country.

ments, including a stereotype homosexual to provide comic relief. But Mr. Shaw writes with uncommon passion, particularly in a debate between moderates and extremists on the best means to implement revolution. The play reaches a grim and moving conclusion with the on-stage execution of six conspirators.

At the Shaw Theatre, there is an excellent revival of Willis Hall's strong and gripping war drama, "The Long and the Short and the Tall," about an incompetent group of British soldiers who find themselves stranded behind the Japanese front line.

On the Arts Agenda

An anniversary concert devoted to the works of Darius Milhaud, who will be 80 next year, will be given Nov. 21 by the Ars Nova ensemble, conducted by Marius Constant, at the Espace Pierre Cardin in Paris, in the presence of the composer.

The first appearance of Natalia Makarova with London's Royal Ballet and the first performance by the company of Jerome Robbins' "Afternoon of a Faun" are among the features of the 1971

MUSIC IN PARIS Christoff Sings Mussorgsky In Paris Opéra Series

By David Stevens

PARIS, Nov. 19 (LIT).—Music drama comes in many forms, and it does not necessarily need scenery, costumes and a wise en scene, as Boris Christoff overhauled last night in the third of the Paris Opéra's series of recitals and concerts.

The Bulgarian bass has been at or near the top of the heap for more than two decades, and it, at 52, he seems to be appearing less in the opera house these days, there was nothing last night to suggest that vocal backsliding has anything to do with it. Contrary to the impression given by recordings, his voice is not a heavy one, as basses go. Its special character comes from its Slavic darkness, combined with a flexibility and control that permits a seemingly infinite variety of vocal and dynamic nuances.

All of this, plus a vivid theatrical sense, was put at the service of Mussorgsky last night, with the assistance of the Opéra orchestra under Richard Blareau, not to mention Rimsky-Korsakov and Glazunov in most of the orchestrations. The death scene from "Boris Godunov" could hardly have been more gripping on a stage, perhaps because both singer and audience could concentrate on the music and even for non-Russian speakers—the words. The slight crumpling of the singer's large frame at the moment of death had the impact of the usual spectacular fall from the throne.

Christoff also sang seven of the composer's songs, ranging from the early "King Saul Before the Battle"—dating from 1863, when the composer was 24, but which already shows his sense of inner drama and individual way of transforming Slavic musical influences—through the four "Songs and Dances of Death."

One exception to this preoccupation with death was "Gopak," and Christoff tossed off its vigorous rustic humor with immense verve. He has, after all, sung three bass roles—the tormented czar, the salient Finn, and the drunken Varlaam—in his recordings of "Boris."

Mahler also was preoccupied with death and with the use of folk elements in music, although far more ambiguously in both cases. His romantic inclination for macabre humor, grim nostalgia and nightmarish moods is strongly present in the 13 songs from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn" that formed the first half of an all-Mahler program Wednesday by the National Orchestra of the French Radio under Jean Martinon.

The nocturnal drama is so vivid in the music of these songs as to banish any notion of scenic effect, yet it is tempting to wonder what the result would have been had any of Mahler's frequent operatic projects ever come to fruition.

The theatrical element in the songs was more overtly served by the baritone Siegmund Nimsgern, who vividly drove home his texts, and in the strongly accented conducting of Martinon. Mezzo-soprano Jocelyne Tuillon brought a rich voice and quiet humor to her duties, and tranquilly closed the song-group with the "Urdicht" solo from the Second Symphony.

year. Robert Helpmann will dance the Red King, the role he created in 1937, and Monica Mason and Nureyev also are in the cast. The Robbins-Debussey work will be danced by Antoinette Sibley and Anthony Dowell.

The Polish composer Witold Lutoslawski will be given the 1971 Prize of the Ravel Foundation on Nov. 21 at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées. The event will include a concert of chamber music by Ravel and Lutoslawski.

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Thursday, November 25, 9 p.m.

IMPORTANT OLD MASTER PAINTINGS
Meyer, Drouot, Fragonard, Goya, Tassel, Lacroix de Marseille.

Drawings by Prud'homme.
Expert: Mr. Robert Lebel

Friday, November 26, 2:30 p.m.

ERB BRONZE & XVIIIth CENTURY
BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

abussion carpets - Tapestries
silver objects - Egyptian Art
MM. Prost, Dillie, Lafont, Bant, Ration.

Friday, November 26, 8 p.m.

MODERN & CONTEMPORARY PAINTINGS
Important work by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec:
"Danseuse assise sur un divan rose."

"Nymphéas," by Claude Monet.
Works by Miro, Léger, Hundertwasser, etc...
Experts: MM. Drouot-Roué, Debouze, Rosta, A. Weil, Mlle. Caillet.

Friday, November 26, 4 p.m.

VERY IMPORTANT JEWELS
Diamond necklace - 136 carats
Important pearl necklaces - Antique Jewels
Experts: MM. Rosenthal, Boule, Boulay, Ration.

AUCTION SALES IN PARIS

HOTEL DROUOT - Rooms 10 & 11

Friday, November 26, and Monday, November 29, at 2 p.m.

Vessière Collection

EXCEPTIONAL GROUP

OF XVIIIth CENTURY ART AND FURNITURE OBJECTS

Old prints and paintings - Stamped Chairs and Furniture

Abussion Tapestries - Bronze - Oriental Rugs

Public viewing: November 26, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

November 29, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOTEL DROUOT - Room 1

Wednesday, December 1st, at 2 p.m.

OLD & MODERN PAINTINGS

ART & FURNITURE OBJECTS mostly of the XVIIIth century

Public viewing: Tuesday, November 30, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOTEL DROUOT - Room 8

Friday, December 3rd, at 2 p.m.

Vessière Collection

XVIIIth century ANTIQUE GOLD AND SILVER PIECES

Collection of gold & silver boxes and watches

of the XVIIIth and XVIIIth century

Public viewing: Thursday, December 2, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Maître Christian DELORME, Auctioneer

3 Rue de Valenciennes - Paris (8e) - Tel.: 265-57-63

at 9 p.m.: IMPORTANT MODERN PAINTINGS

by BONNARD, CAILLEBOTTE, CAMOIN, DUFY, DUNOYER,

DE SEGONZAC, Marie LAURENCIN, MATISSE, SIGNAC, etc.

Public viewing: Monday, October 29, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m.

and from 8 to 11 p.m. Expert: Mr. Schickel.

HOTEL DROUOT

Thursday, December 2, at 9 p.m.: IMPORTANT JEWELS

Pair of emeralds (10 carats), solitaire diamond (8 carats)

Public viewing: The same day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, December 6, at 2 p.m.: ROUND PAPERWEIGHTS

Romantic period - Clichy - Baccarat - Saint Louis

Public viewing: Saturday, December 4, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Representatives abroad:

SWITZERLAND: M. Stalbach, Rellorstrasse, 18-20 Zurich, Tel.: 051/34-34-35

GREAT BRITAIN: Major Nigel Fraser, Princes Street, London (Edinburgh)

21 Withington 200

Mme ADER PICARD TAJAN

Auctioneers in Paris - 12 Rue Favart - Tel.: 742-68-23

PALAIS GALLIERA

Wednesday, November 24, 2:30 p.m.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FRENCH DOMESTIC SILVER

XVIIth to XVIIIth Century.

from the D. DAVID-WEILL COLLECTION

(second sale)

Public viewing: Palais Galliera, Tuesday, November 23,

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday, December 2, 2:30 p.m.

VERY FINE FURNITURE AND ART OBJECTS

Mainly of the Louis XVI Period

from the GEFROY COLLECTION

Public viewing: Palais Galliera, Wednesday, December 1,

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Tuesday, December 7, 2:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT OLD MASTER PAINTINGS

FINE FURNITURE AND ART OBJECTS

Public viewing: Palais Galliera, Monday, December 6,

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, December 8, 9 p.m.

MODERN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, SCULPTURE

Public viewing: Palais Galliera, Tuesday, December 7,

from 9 to 11 p.m. and Wednesday, December 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, December 10, 2:30 p.m.

OUTSTANDING FURNITURE of the XVIIIth Century

from the LOUIS GUILLAUD Collection and Other Owners

Public viewing: Palais Galliera, Thursday, December 9,

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m.

Monthly sale calendars free upon request. Subscription to catalogue:

PARIS: 12 Rue Favart, Tel.: 742-68-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00

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PALAIS GALLIERA

10 Avenue Pierre-Ier-de-Serbie

SUNDAY, 28th NOVEMBER

at 9 p.m.

MODERN PAINTINGS:

major works by LEGER,

Juan Gris, BONNARD,

VLAMINCK.

Mes. LOUDMER, POULAIN,

DE SAINT-CYR

Associated Auctioneers

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Tel.: 073.95.80. Tx: DROUOT 29365

On view:

Saturday, November 27, from

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 to

11 p.m.

Free catalogue upon request

Maitre Michel BOSCHER, Auctioneer

28 Rue de Valenciennes - Paris (8e) - Tel.: 740-43-44

AUCTION SALE IN PARIS - HOTEL DROUOT

Wednesday, December 1st, at 2:15 p.m. - Room 11

W's Collection from New-York

PRECOLOMBIAN ART

OBJECTS FROM CENTRAL AMERICAN EXCAVATIONS

Pottery - Jades - Metals - Gold Jewels.

Mostly from Costa Rica.

On view Tuesday November 30, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Expert: Mr. Rosdillon.

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PARIS

FELIX VERCEL

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November 17-December 4

PARIS

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14 Avenue Mathignon (8e) - 359-94-90.

MENGUY

November 18

December 8

PARIS

GALERIE R. CREUZE

Salle Messine - 4 Avenue de Messine, 8e - 282-03-91

ALLOUARD - CARNY

Until December 17

PARIS

GALERIE STIEREL

5 Faubourg Saint-Honoré (8e) - 265-26-86

GABRIEL LOIRE

November 17

December 5

PARIS

GALERIE KRIEGLER

36 Ave. Mathignon - PARIS (8e)

COTTAVOZ

Nov. 17-Dec. 18

New paintings

PARIS

GALERIE RENE DROUOT

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BLATAS

Recent Works

November 18-December 18

PARIS

Galerie de France

39 St. Honoré

HARTUNG

Nov. 18-19, 20-21

PARIS

Galerie Vercamer

2 bis, Rue des Beaux-Arts, 505-18-80

KOURA DERET

Paintings Sculptures

November 18-December 5

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Drop of Dollar Europe Questioned

ON, Nov. 19 (AP-DJ).—An exchange of views today in all currencies against the dollar was asked to empower the dollar to raise the dollar price

dealers polled said they were to return to their levels within a week, said they assume that the proposal of two to three percent to the dollar is not a large revaluation, but the consequence of the dollar's fall.

Change Seen
Several criticized this revaluation. They said it is not a large revaluation, but the consequence of the dollar's fall.

It does go through I ally see the situation at much," the chief of a leading merchant bank said. "Surely speculators so stupid as to believe a dollar is effectively 10 percent, the prediction of, say, the mark at 3.5 percent will land, making a total of 18.5 percent. Germans couldn't ac-

ers were almost unan- imous in their surprise at the fall of the dollar. They said they were trad- ing in the dark" first hour or so, con- vey had missed some development that their not.

Gains Out
By around midday that began to have second- ary rates stabilized. As centers began to drift in, gains in spot Euro- currencies that ranged to points near the open, induced by about half- currency that failed much movement was the rate opened at remained there all Dealers saw this as "stable" indication that England was in the supporting the dollar, the case she must in some pretty large

Dollar—

AP-DJ.—The following closing interbank rates on the major currencies:

Nov. 19, '71	Previous
2.498-494	2.494
46.15	46.12-44
2.32	2.312
5.42-425	5.44-445
3.2875	3.2825
3.975	3.965-95
320.25	320.25

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fiscal policy
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MEXICO 4, D.F.
TELE: 553-54-45

Prices in U.S. Up a Modest .2% in Month

'Virtual Halt' of
Inflation Is Claimed

By Carole Shifrin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (WP).—Consumer prices rose a mod- est 0.2 percent in October for the second month in a row, the gov- ernment reported today.

The administration hailed the figures as a tribute to the effec- tiveness of the 90-day wage-price freeze, which was in its second full month in October.

Ears Solomon, the newest mem- ber of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said the cost-of-living report "further confirms the fact that the 90-day freeze brought a virtual halt to price and rent increases."

"We can safely assume that the kind of inflation that we were seeing prior to August is some- thing the post-freeze era said."

President Nixon told the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach that the 0.1 percent rise in the consumer price index, on a seasonally adjusted basis, was "the lowest in four years."

"And so it (the freeze) was worth doing," he said. "If you don't think so, go home and ask your wives who go to the grocery stores."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics report, the 0.2 percent October rise brought the index to 132.5 percent of the 1957 average. This means that a cross-section of goods and services which cost \$10 four years ago now costs \$13.25. The index was 3.8 percent above a year ago, the smallest 12-month change since February 1968.

Increased prices for new cars, clothing, and household items accounted for the rise, while most food items declined.

In another favorable report on the economy, the Commerce Department reported that durable goods orders rose 0.1 percent in October, reversing a two-month decline. The October total for advance durable goods orders was \$31.06 billion, up from September's upward revised \$31.03 billion. Orders for durable goods, other than transportation, registered a \$40. million, or 1.6 percent, increase in October.

Unfilled orders at the end of October stood at \$74.03 billion, down from September's \$74.36 billion, and also were less than the \$76.85 billion a year ago.

Steel Firms Urge Boycott On Imports

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (AP-DJ).—Jack J. Carlson, president of Kaiser Steel Corp., said yesterday the steel industry is starting a campaign for govern- ment action aimed at reducing the amount of imported steel purchased by local, state and federal governmental units. Kaiser Steel is 58 percent owned by Kaiser Industries.

In a speech to a regional tech- nical meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute, Mr. Carl- son said the industry is seeking a requirement that all federal departments buy U.S.-produced steel unless the price is 30 per- cent higher than comparable im- ported steel. He said this practice has been followed by the Defense Department since 1962.

In addition, he said the indus- try is seeking a limitation on government purchases only on products that contain at least 75 percent of components of U.S. origin. He added that enabling leg- islation is being sought to permit state governments to establish their respective "Buy American" practices.

"Why should our tax dollars be used to buy foreign steel... when other steel-producing na- tions... don't buy American steel for similar projects in their countries?" he asked.

Mr. Carlson said the industry must "emphasize the need for some form of relief for industry's tremendous investment in en- vironmental-control facilities."

Gott Hits Critics

Earlier, U.S. Steel chairman Edwin H. Gott also spoke to the conference and spoke out to critics of business, labeled three Democratic senators (Fred Har- ris, William Proxmire and Philip Hart), consumer-advocate Ralph Nader and others as a "disloyal opposition" engaged in "selling the American people a fraudulent bill of goods" in their "unin- formed" criticism.

Mr. Gott said that "these self- styled saviors of society are more interested in capitalizing on our social, economic and environ- mental problems than they are in helping to solve them." He said it was time for business executives "to answer the disloyal oppo- sition" by defending the free-en- terprise system.

Mr. Gott, referring to the sen- ators' criticisms, commented: "This continuing effort to create suspicion about business profits is one of the most serious dis- services that is being done to the American people."

A Glamour Group Bites the Dust

By John Jessop

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (Reuters).—Another glamour group bit the dust yesterday as the REITs (short for real estate investment trusts), among the hottest performers this year, took a beating on Wall Street.

Comments by a top official of one of the leading firms in the industry—Continental Mortgage Investors—said that the company would record its first-ever quarterly earnings decline in the current period and that the industry faces prob- lems because of the growing number of companies in the field caused a heavy selloff.

The selling reached panic proportions in some cases and left the REIT stock list a shambles. There are about 120 such publicly-owned trusts with the overwhelming percentage making their debut in the past two years. Their chief appeal— for all practical purposes they are essentially real- estate financing companies—is that they are required to pay out at least 90 percent of their net income to shareholders each year. In addi- tion, many have racked up impressive earnings gains.

The question for analysts and investors survey- ing the wreckage was, "Is this an emotional thing or has Continental spelled out some truths that will put the industry—and the REIT stocks—on an entirely different footing?"

If there was a consensus among analysts it was that the Continental executive said some- thing that needed saying and that much of the selling was greatly overdone.

Having said that, they showed no unanimity on the likely short-run impact of the developments. A number of analysts put out wires suggesting swifter within the industry, some said they would switch by their previous appraisals. A number were frankly bewildered. Mark Bidderman of Oppenheimer & Co., a highly regarded analyst of the industry, said: "I'm not making any public comment. We have to sit back and look at this thing. It's all a bit too new."

Durand A. Holladay was the villain of the piece. He is secretary and a trustee of Conti- nental, which is regarded as the blue chip of the industry.

He noted that the first nine months of 1971 saw more than 30 public offerings of REITs of more than \$50 million each and that another \$500 million worth are now in registration with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

"From every indication, the creation and sales to the public of real estate trusts continues unabated in spite of a number of clearly urgent signals that are present in the short-term mortgage trust field," he said. He complained that the underwriting criteria of mortgage loans "have been totally relaxed, if not completely elimi- nated."

The reaction from other leaders in the indus- try was more sanguine. John D. Uible, head of Guardian Mortgage Investors, said the suggestion of a slowdown in industry growth "doesn't apply to this company."

Adam C. Heck of Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty Trust said there might be some tapering off in growth in the second half but predicted for his firm a doubling of net profit in the second quarter from a year earlier and substan- tial gains in the last two quarters.

Frank J. Meisel of E.F. Hutton & Co. observed: "At first glance this news would appear damag- ing for the REIT industry as a whole. It should be remembered, however, that the following sig- nificant differences exist between CMI and most other REITs."

"First, at yesterday's price of \$19 and a current annual dividend of \$1.12, CMI's yield of 5.8 per- cent was unusually low."

Second, with a loan portfolio of nearly \$400 million, CMI has become so large that increasing the volume of loans to offset a lower portfolio year has become difficult.

Third, CMI is one of the most highly leveraged trusts, with a debt-to-equity ratio of 2-to-1 and correspondingly higher borrowing costs," he said.

26 Firms Seek Price Increases

Price Chief Says Profit Incentives Exist

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (NYT).

The chairman of the Price Commission told Congress yester- day that a business could achieve higher profit margins than al- lowed by the new price regula- tions if it succeeds in cutting costs, providing only that it does not raise prices.

C. Jackson Grayson Jr., com- mission chairman, made explicit what had been implicit in the regulations—that there is no provision for forcing price reductions even in cases where profit margins are rising, for example because of higher labor pro- ductivity.

He told the Joint Economic Committee that this aspect of the rules would give an incentive to business to improve its effi- ciency.

In cases where companies ask for a price increase, profit mar- gins will not be allowed to rise above a base period, he said.

In another development, the commission published the names of 26 companies that have applied for price increases, all in the category of large com- panies that must "pre-notify" the commission and obtain permission before an increase can go into effect.

The majority of the companies fell into two categories. The first was steel companies, though not yet U.S. Steel Corp. This indus- try had announced, just before the freeze, a number of increases that were to take effect later in the year. Now the commission will have to approve them.

The second category was public utilities, mainly gas pipeline com- panies. These presumably have already won permission from reg- ulatory agencies for price in- creases but must also get ap- proval from the commission.

Bethlehem Wants 7.5% Rise

In some cases the commission published the size of the increase requested, where it had sufficient information. For example, the increase requested by Bethlehem Steel was 7.5 percent—the amount announced previously.

Mr. Grayson told the commit- tee that the commission would publish all cases of applications for higher prices and would also publish its ruling in each case. He said the commission would disclose a general idea of its reasoning in each ruling.

It has been disclosed that Mr. Grayson himself is empowered to make decisions on price increase requests, with the other six mem-

Earnings Reports

Campbell Soup

Third Quarter 1971 1970

Revenue (millions) 238.8 250.2

Profits (millions) 10.31 15.81

Per Share 0.31 0.47

Addressograph-Multigraph

Third Quarter 1971 1970

Revenue (millions) 84.5 96.6

Profits (millions) 1.38 0.55

Per Share 0.17 0.07

Dayton Eddison

Third Quarter 1971 1970

Revenue (millions) 238.2 235.2

Profits (millions) 8.45 2.99

Per Share 0.21 0.18

May Dept. Stores

Third Quarter 1971 1970

Revenue (millions) 306.3 278.19

Profits (millions) 8.28 6.94

Per Share 0.55 0.45

Northrop

Third Quarter 1971 1970

Revenue (millions) 117.05 154.35

Profits (millions) 2.35 3.86

Per Share (Diluted) 0.45 0.66

Big Board Prices Rally After Setting '71 Low

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (NYT).—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange set a new 1971 low to- day and then rallied higher in sluggish trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 810.87, down 4.68 after being down over six points. The year's low was 810.53, set on Monday.

Volume declined to 13.43 mil- lion shares from 13.01 million yes- terday.

Brokers continued to cite wariness about President Nixon's Phase II plan as a major factor in the decline. Some also noted the sharp drop of the dollar in the international monetary mar- kets after the introduction of a bill in Congress calling for an increase in the price of gold.

REITs Decline

Several real estate investment issues continued to decline. Con- tinental Mortgage fell 1 1/2 to 13. North American Mortgage dropped 2 1/2 to 28. Many Mor- tage Investors rose 1/2 to 13 3/4, and American Fletcher Mor- tage rose 3/8 to 27 3/8.

Airline stocks were among the most active after the International Air Transport Association announced agreement on a new North Atlantic fare structure.

Pan American rose 1/2 to 11. Trans World Airlines gained 3/8 to 35 1/8 and KLM rose 7/8 to 30 3/4.

Kennecott Copper cut its quar- terly dividend to 35 cents from 50 cents and the shares fell 2 3/4 to 21 1/4.

Other coppers were also weak. Anaconda lost 1/8 to 12 1/2 and Phelps Dodge fell 1/8 to 30 1/8.

Caterpillar Active

Caterpillar, most active stock on the Big Board, declined 1 7/8 to 39 1/2. It expects its recent soft profit trend to continue into the next year.

Among the glimmers, Ampex fell 1 3/4 to 12 7/8. Memorex lost 3/4 to 20 3/8. Control Data fell 2 1/8 to 35 and Disney declined 2 5/8 to 101 1/8.

Oil stocks were mixed. Stan- dard Oil of Indiana, whose unit had an oil find on the North Sea, gained 1/4 to 64. But Phil- lips Petroleum fell 1/4 to 37 5/8, and Amstar Hess gained 1 3/8 to 37 3/4.

Prices on the American Stock

Exchange also declined. The in- dex fell 0.14 to 23.78.

TWA warrants were most active, gaining 1/2 to 21 1/8. Asama- ra Oil fell 7/8 to 12 1/2. Another active issue was Larvin Mortgage, unchanged at 27 1/8.

On the bond market, corporates gained 1/4 to 1/2 point but for the week as a whole prices declin- ed.

Municipal bond prices declined for the second consecutive week, closing at their lowest levels since late September.

Fund Sales In U.S. Pass Redemptions

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (NYT).—U.S. mutual funds sold more shares in October than they re- deemed, reversing the negative flow of the previous month, the Investment Company Institute reported yesterday.

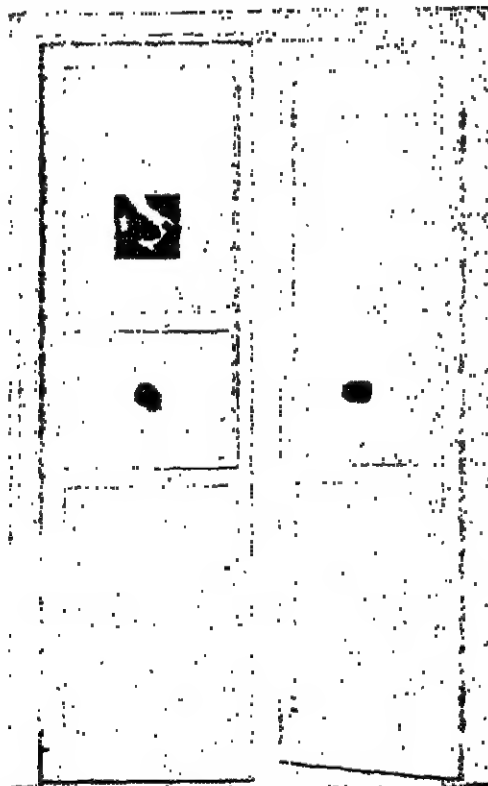
Sales last month exceeded re- demptions by \$178.8 million. Total sales, at \$555.9 million, were the highest for any month since April, 1969.

Mutual funds, the traditional arena for the small investor, have suffered net redemptions during several months this year, the first since the records were started, arousing concern on Wall Street that the powerful buying capacity of these institutions could become inspired if the trend continued.

In September, for example, funds paid out \$168 million more than they took in through new sales.

A good part of last month's increase could be attributed to over \$200 million in new fund offerings. In addition, it was noted that redemptions tradi- tionally decline when the stock market turns down.

Assets of funds last month de- clined to \$51.3 billion, a drop of \$2.1 billion from September, re- flecting the drop in stock prices. As a percentage of total assets, the cash position of the funds was 5.6 percent at the end of the month, up from 4.7 percent.



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* IASM

Institute for Assistance in
the Development of Southern Italy
Viale Pilsudski 124 - 00197 ROME, Tel. 805241

* IASM is a non-profit organization to the CASSA PER IL MEZZOGIORNO and provides free advisory services to businessmen willing to establish industrial or tourism ventures in Southern Italy.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Net	- 1971 - Stocks and	S's.	Net	- 1971 - Stocks and

— 1971 — Stocks and Sh. Net
High, Low, Div: in \$ 1965. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge

[illegible]

27 1/2	14 1/2	Ranco Inc	92	227	17 1/4	17 1/4	17	17 1/4	%	44 1/2	33	Broken
20 1/4	10 1/4	Rapid Amer		63	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4		29	16 1/2	FishRity
2 1/2	2 1/2	Rausch Inc	1	8	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	U	21	12 1/4	TobinPck

[illegible]

29 1/2	23 1/2	Newport 1.20	36	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
89 1/2	65	NwstSW 2.20	36	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
36 1/2	27 1/2	Norton 1.50	16	57 1/2	5 3/4	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2
58 1/2	47 1/2	NortSim 1.37	15	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
61 1/2	45 1/2	Nort S off 1.00	1					

20%	5%	NVF Co	17	14 1/2	14 1/2	14	14	- 1/2
O-P-Q								
13 1/2%	6%	Oak Elect	.16	x5	9	9	8 1/2%	9 - 1/2%
22 1/2%	15	Oaklie P'd	.30	3	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 3%
22 1/2%	12	Occlid Pet	1	668	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

61	52	Qd Hd pf	2.90	230	55%	53%	54%	54%	
28%	23	Oklia GE	1.34	53	54%	55	24%	54%	9%
13%	24	OkliaGE pf30	2870	117%	117%	117%	117%	117%	14
	24	OkliaNGS	1.24	8	204%	204%	204%	204%	14
26	16%	Oltn Corp	58	138%	164%	164%	15%	15%	7%
17%	16%	Ormark In	622	43	104%	104%	104%	104%	14
33%	17%	OneidaL	70	x16	22%	22%	22%	22%	7%
22%	17%	OrangeR	1.20	26	17	17	17	17%	9%

[illegible]

73%	10%	Penry	1	125	64%	66%	66%	66%	66%
73%	54%	Penry JC 1							
60%	49%	PenryCo pf	1	51	51%	51%	51%	51%	51%
26%	21%	PaPwLT 1.60	236	23%	23%	23%	23%	23%	23%
112	106	Pa PLT p87.70	2700	108%	108%	108%	108%	108%	108%
66	56	Pa PLT p4.40	240	61	62	61	61	62	61
33%	21%	Penwit 1.20	26	21	21%	21	21	21	21
56%	43%	Penwit p2.50	1	45	45	45	45	45	45

[illegible]

34%	25%	Phill Pet	1.30	200	27%	27%	27%	27%	-14
22%	14%	Phil Vt	4.0	36	21	21	20%	20%	-14
23%	16%	PiedNGS	1.20	1	18%	18%	18%	18%	
58%	44	Pillybury	1.44	87	46%	46%	46%	46%	-1/2
18%	14%	PionNGas	.80	31	14%	14%	14%	14%	-14
33%	18%	PimeyB	.68	x97	20%	20%	20%	20%	-1/2
20	14%	PitFore	.80	3	16%	16%	16%	16%	-14

52½	32½	Pittston 69b	87	369	36%	35%	34
26	1½	Plan Reach	79	11½	12	11½	11½
2½	2	Pleasly L 12g	216	2½	2½	2½	2½
		Pleasly L 12g	11	2½	2½	2½	2½
117½	76	Polmeroid 32	497	65½	65½	66½	16
24½	19½	Polmeroid 32	57	20½	20½	20½	14
19½	19½	Polmeroid 1.38	97	20½	20½	20½	14
38½	22½	Polmeroid 1.38	16	22½	22½	22½	16
16½	14	Polmeroid 1.38	38	14½	14½	14½	16
62	55	Polmeroid 1.38	220	58½	58½	58	1½
34	34	Polmeroid 1.38	2	37	37	37	37
45	35	Polmeroid 1.38	94	38½	38½	37½	17½
36½	32	Polmeroid 1.38	10	32	32	32	32
24½	12	Polmeroid 1.38	1	20	20	20	20

24%	10%	ProdRsch	.10	5	11%	17%	11	11%	+ 1/4
26%	20	PubScol	1.12	12	20%	20%	20%	20%	
30%	25%	P Sv	EF 1.64	135	26%	26%	26%	26%	- 1/4
124%	173%	PSEG	p16.82	2100	121%	121%	121%	121%	- 1/4
101	87	PSEG	p19.80	220	95	95	95	95	
76	65%	PSEG	p15.05	240	70	69%	69%	69%	
63	53	PSEG	p14.08	220	58	58	58	58	

22%	14%	PSEG	pt1.40	1	28%	20%	20%	20%	+%
49%	34%	PsvSvIn	2.16	327	36%	37	36%	36%	+%
50%	46	PS	ind pt3.90	230	43	48%	48	48%	+%
54%	23%	Pubs	NH 1.64	21	24%	24%	24%	24%	+%
91%	4%	PubInd	301	16	5%	5%	4%	5%	+%
18%	11	Pueblo	In -28	46	11%	11%	10	10%	-1
15%	9%	PR	Comm -40	35	11%	12%	11%	12%	+1%
33%	28%	Pu	LYPL 1.84	39	28%	24	23	23%	+%
5.4%	40%	Pu	1.84	39	28%	24	23	23%	+%

97%	68%	Purqjatr 1.60	21	83	83%	83	83%	14
49%	38%	Quak Cat 1	51	41%	41%	42%	41%	14
55%	32	QuakSgOil .80	132	57%	51	50%	50%	14
22	14	Questor .30	28	17%	17%	16%	16%	14

R

35	24%	Rakston P .70	109	31 1/4	32	31 1/4	31 3/4 + 1/2
48 1/4	36%	Ralsip pf .20	4	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 3/4 - 1/4
37	22%	Ramada .24	55	30%	30%	29 1/2	29 1/2 - 3/4

12	14 1/2	14	14	—	18
77 1/2	63 1/2	Singer Co	2.40	49	66 1/2
100	82	Singer	pr3.50	21	68
36	22 1/2	Shaw Co	.40b	35	24

[illegible]

12%	15%	15%	15%	29%	18%	Wst PIP
1%	31%	30%	30%	35	21%	Wst Air
47	45%	45%	45%	40%	29%	Wn Banc

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

30%	30	30%	1%	574	45%	SunOil 1b	20	51%	51%	51	51%	1%
23	23%	23	+ 1%	481%	39%	Sun Oil pf2.25	224	43	43	421%	421%	1%
61	61	61		711%	92%	Sunhearing 80	14	951%	951%	951%	951%	1%

46%	46%	46%	%
14%	14%	14%	%
20%	20%	20%	%
16%	16%	16%	%
38%	38%	38%	%
12%	12%	12%	%
57%	57%	SurvayDf	32g
45%	15%	Swank	.30s
45%	28%	Swift Co	.70
38%	27%	Sybron	.50
18%	9%	Syston	Dong
45%	45%	51%	5
17%	18%	18%	14
34%	34%	34%	34
31%	31%	31%	31
17%	17%	17	17
45%	36%	Zale Corp	
42%	22%	Zale Int'l.	J
62%	45%	Zapator Co	
47%	30%	Zayre, Co	

14%	14%	14%	- 1/2	28	21 1/2	Tampa El.	.80	25	22 1/2	23	22 1/4	23	+ 1/2
58%	58	58	+ 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4	Tandy Corp.		188	31 1/4	31 3/4	31 3/4	31 3/4	- 3/4
37	37	37 1/2		99 1/2	19	Tanqueray, C.		5	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/2

Unless otherwise noted, going table are annual

121%	121%	121% - 1/8
95	95	95
70	69%	69%
58	58	58 + 1/4
38	38	38 + 1/4
37	36%	36%
48%	48%	48%

[illegible]

43%	40%	43%—78	31	69%	Time inc.	30	24	22%	24%	25%	28%	1%	per share or more than	
%	30%	29%	39%—34	62%	40%	Time inc.	150	24	44%	44%	53%	53%	1%	range and dividend at

(continued)

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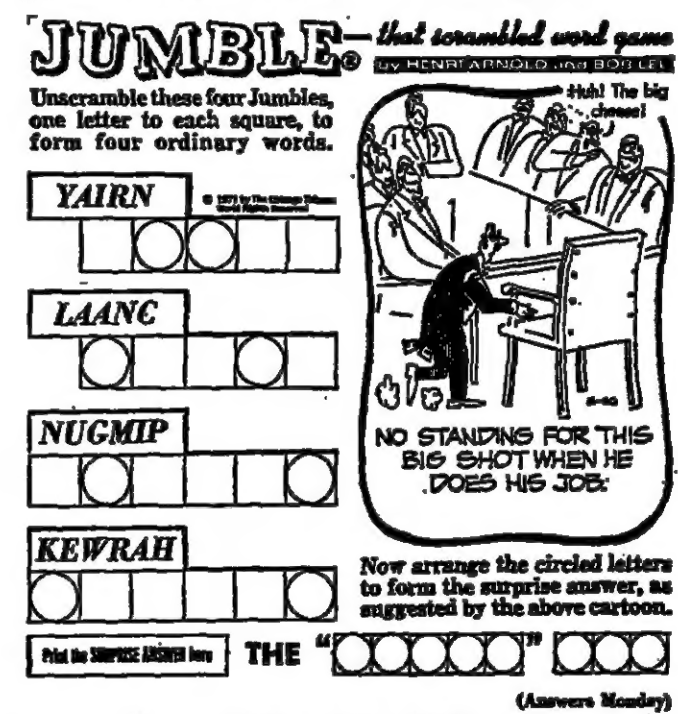
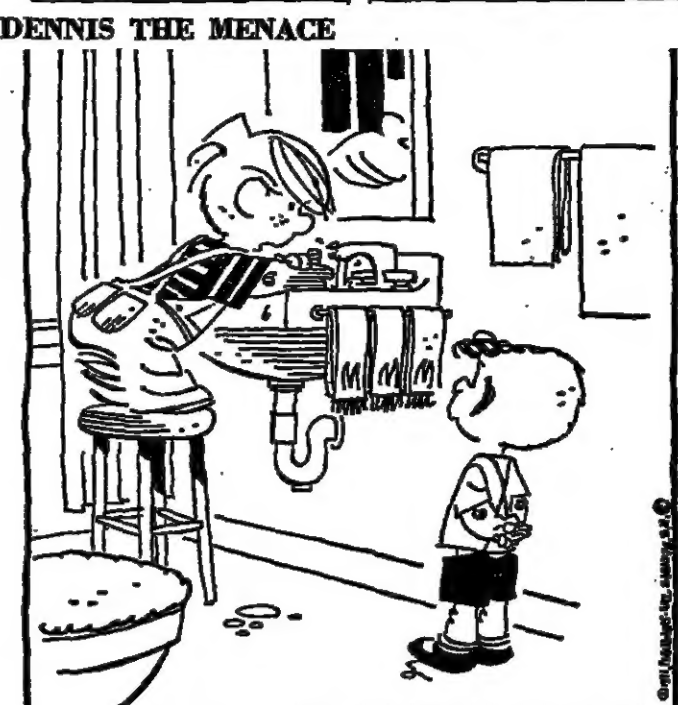
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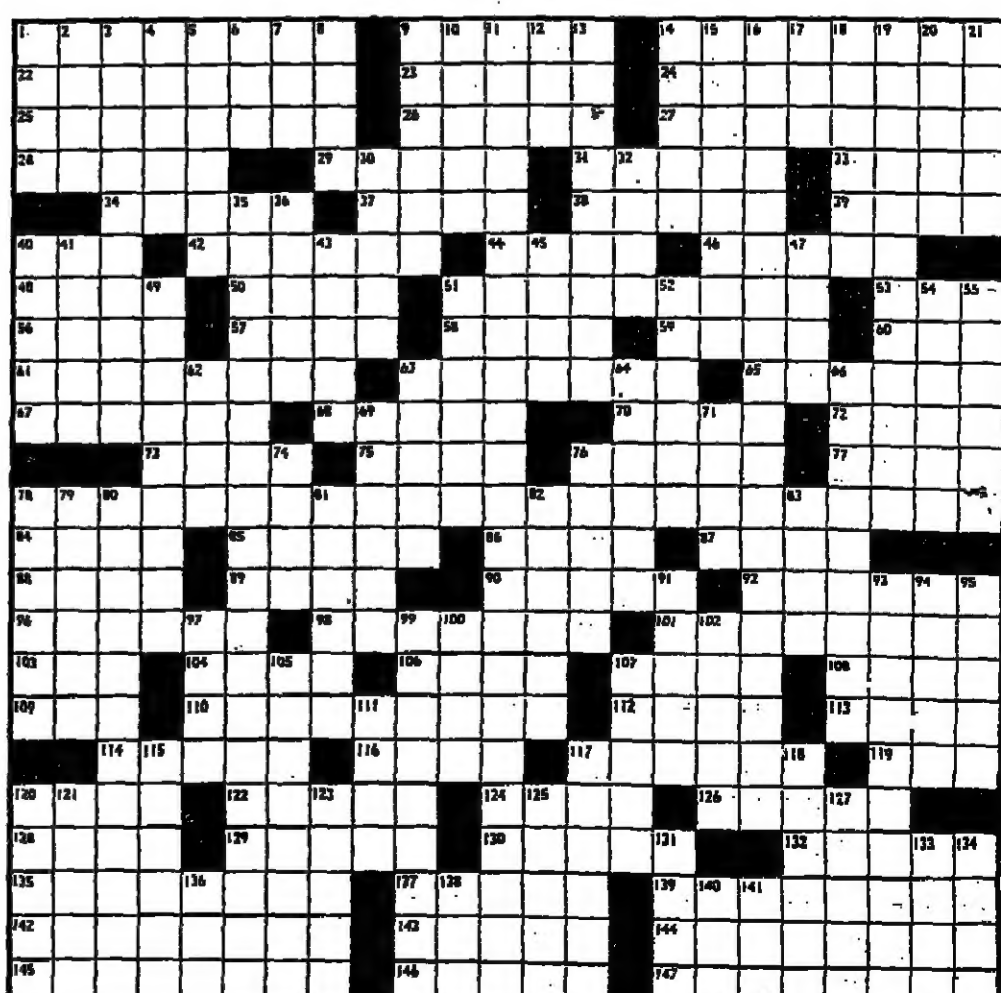


ACROSS
1 Whitlitter's boy.
9 "I saw —

ACROSS
78 Will Rogers
words, with

CROSSV

Edited by
WILL WENG

[illegible]

By Bernard Rudofsky. Illustrated. Doubleday & Co. 281 pp.
\$12.95

Reviewed by Harold Rosenberg

MAN (including woman) is constantly working on himself. He is an artist who uses his body as a medium to create an effect. He flattens or peaks his skull, paints his head or covers it with wigs, dwarfs or deforms his feet, squeezes his torso into odd shapes, enlarges or shrinks his organs, hides his face behind masks, veils or natural or artificial beards. He projects his form into gods and monsters by combining it with segments of animals, producing

men whose heads belong to lions or their hind parts to horses, and women whose bodies are birds or fish.

The chief agency of human metamorphosis is clothes, from the bustle and the corset to the trousers and the leather leashes. Clothes conceal parts of the body and at the same time call attention to them. Dress is not the antithesis of nakedness but its accomplice. Women in Mohammedan countries by covering their faces render themselves invisible instead. The body itself may be thought of as a disguise, as in Le Rochefoucauld's quip that the baths are a masquerade, and Iago's contempt for wearing one's heart on one's sleeve. Perhaps it is the feeling that the body is something worn that has led to so much talking of it.

Theories and prophecies aside, "The Unfashionable Human Body" is a lavish miscellany of things done to the body, or added to or subtracted from it, as means for heightening its effect on the eye. It is a long book, making into editorial currency, accompanied by a tracing of origins infrequently given attention: for example, the emergence of angels out of pre-Christian winged creatures and the succession of 360° turns in placing the wings—of the angels and of the women's trousers in dealing with the problem of the cylinders pants leg. Much of Rudofsky's data belongs to the things-you-never-know-till-now category such as the earliest instance of non-Indian American body painting. Though roundly panned by some, it is a superbly conceived volume, such as the use of the ulve to

The Unfashionable Human Body" is a rich documentation of what might be called body art. One could regard as its thesis its author's observation that "people derive infinitely greater satisfaction from an artifact, however crude, than from nature's product." To Bernard Rudofsky, this satisfaction is predominantly sexual. Societies that curtail women's feet do so in order to enlarge erotic responses.

Given the function of dress in stimulating desire, its dominant principle is ceaseless change. Rudofsky sees the sex motive as introducing into fashion a dynamics analogous to that of erotic impulse and its satisfac-

tion. Rudofsky's aim has been to create an impression of meditation and of the heard to lend an air of authority.

Rudofsky's aim has been to create a systematic analysis of human garb or a chronological account of fashions but something closer to a gallery of absurdities achieved in covering and decorating the body. An outstanding virtue of his book is its illustrations, which range from a 19th century miniature of Adam and Eve before the Fall, in which both are equipped with male and female genitals, to an advertisement for a therapeutic electrical, game masks and blind women by Saul Steinberg and Pope with a squabs head.

Rudofsky writes easily and wit-
tily—he notes, for example, that
in this country many “still regard
the body with suspicion.” Occa-
sionally, however, he yields to
the temptation to fall into ven-
acular descriptions and say, as
he does in the section on “Wood-
man’s genitals are in the old
house,” or that the halo “was
already old hat” before it ap-
peared in Christian art. This type
of levity comes dangerously close
to blemishing its subject, par-
ticularly a subject that lends it-
self so easily to it. Rudofsky
at his best when he explores to
conclusion the implications of what
he has when he advises the reader
that “martyrs are never caught
with their haloes dangling.”

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Harold Rosenberg is an critic and a professor of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago.

